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RED RUSSIAN ARRESTED AS BOMB SUSPECT

Formal Charge of Being Undesirable Alien Is Entered

FISCHER CRAZY SAY EXPERTS

No Advance Made in Securing Evidence Is Admitted

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(By The Associated Press)—Alexander J. Brailovsky, Russian journalist, held late today after police had received an anonymous letter that he was seen in the financial district a short time before the Wall street explosion Thursday night, was formally placed under arrest just before midnight on a charge of being an undesirable alien. He will be turned over to the Department of Justice, the police said, while a check is being made on his movements. Brailovsky was seized in a small stationery store on East Seventh street in the part of which is a printing shop, where "The Russky Golos" (Russia's Voice), described by the authorities as a radical Russian magazine, is published.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(By The Associated Press)—Investigation of the explosion in Wall street Thursday noon, which cost thirty-five lives and did property damage exceeding \$100,000, broadly divided itself tonight into two separate channels.

First in their belief that the disaster was caused by a time bomb planted by a band of anarchists, implicated in the mail bomb plots in June 1919, Department of Justice investigators headed by Attorney-General Palmer and William J. Flynn, chief of the Department's bureau of investigation, have centered their efforts in seeking the identity of the person or persons who deposited their radical circulars in a mail box near the scene just a few minutes before the explosion.

These circulars, printed on cheap paper and signed "American Anarchist," begin with the words "the political prisoners" were freed. They bear a striking likeness, Chief Flynn pointed out, to those found in the investigation of June, 1919.

Bomb Weighed 500 Pounds.

Meanwhile, police investigators were concentrating their attention on trying to establish the identity of the driver of the dilapidated wagon which was abandoned near the 11th Morgan & Co. bank a few minutes before the explosion and which is believed to have contained the internal mechanism.

Experts on the police bomb squad who have examined and pieced together metal fragments believed to have been parts of the bomb, declared the deadly missile apparently weighed about 500 pounds, two hundred of which were the explosive itself.

Officers here today arrested an Italian stowaway on the outgoing Steamship Cedric on suspicion that he may have been implicated in the plot. He was questioned and later released, agents stating he had established his innocence.

To Question Fischer.

The only other man being detained in connection with the explosion is Edwin Fischer, lawyer and former employee of the French high commissioner here, who sent post-card warnings of the disaster to friends in the financial district. He was turned over to the police of Hamilton, Ont., Fischer was later adjudged mentally incompetent by a lunatic commission, and temporarily confined in the Hamilton jail.

Local investigations have been sent to question him, and if he has direct knowledge of the explosion, to bring him back to New York. It is possible Fischer will be interviewed in connection with the mysterious disaster by "municipal experts." Other men expressed the opinion that Fischer is in no way connected with the explosion itself.

Police department officials admitted tonight they had uncovered nothing new during the day which would aid in solving the mystery.

Examines Horse.

One blacksmith, after being shown the shoes and hobs of the dead horse, told the police he believed he might throw light on the identity of the horse and its owner. He went to look at the badly dismembered carcass, but when he left the police said "there was nothing new to report."

Heads of the various detective bureaus conferred with Chief Inspector Lahey but apparently added nothing to the day's developments.

A piece of wood, 533-inches long, believed to be part of the "death wagon," was found by a department of justice operative today on the waterfront of the twenty-fourth floor of the Bankers' Trust building at Wall street.

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Colonel Westgard

Is Seriously Ill

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 18.—Captain Joe Beard and A. A. Anderson arrived here yesterday with their vessel, the *Toddy Head*, after four years spent in the Arctic, during twenty-five months of which time they were lost bound to Taylor Island in Victoria Strait, near King William Land. Beard, together with him, a native of the island of St. John's, Newfoundland, became ill and died last February.

Colonel Westgard consented to give his position on the first off-tour of the Parkers' Park highway on condition that he be permitted to assist in the receptions to the tourists when they reach California.

BACK AFTER FOUR YEARS IN ARCTIC

Colonel A. L. Westgard, known to motorists from coast to coast as the "Colonel of the American Arctic," whose exploit was taken ill to the Arctic, has been granted a six month rest immediately without entering an automobile and will go to California.

Colonel Westgard consented to give his position on the first off-tour of the Parkers' Park highway on condition that he be permitted to assist in the receptions to the tourists when they reach California.

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**Dry Organizations
Favor Campaign
For Harris Law**

Representatives of Fresno churches generally and dry organizations met last night at St. Paul's Methodist church to discuss plans for a local campaign favoring the Harris prohibition amendment. Among those in attendance was Senator Harris, author of the measure.

The meeting memorialized the Ministerial Union to back a plan-for-a-house-to-house canvass for registration and polling of voters for the measure. The ministers will meet on Monday finally to discuss and decide on the method of campaigning.

Rev. J. H. Johnson, as chairman and Rev. T. H. Johnson, as secretary, it was decided to recommend that the canvass extend beyond the church organization. Authorization was given for the employment of a stringer for \$100 assistance at the dry headquarters, 2134 Tulare street.

**Caruthers Center
Will Meet Monday**

Caruthers farm bureau center will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Mr. Benson, farm adviser, will talk on the "Septic tank on the farm." Jessie Aspinwall, new agricultural club leader at Caruthers, will talk on agricultural club work in the district.

After a short business session a reception will be given the faculty of the high and grammar schools.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE MEN

Important meeting Tuesday night, September 21, 7:30, Commercial Club.

We want you there.

W. W. STANFORTH,
Administrator.

BUDDHIST TEMPLE

1400 Kono St., Fresno.

Sunday, September 19th, 1920,
at 2 P. M.

Rev. M. T. Kirby of San Francisco, Buddhist Temple will hold an English Buddhist ceremony, with an Address on

The Mission of Buddhism.

The public cordially invited.

Do you love truth? Then come to this ceremony.

Advertisement.

McDaniel is Now Battling About

400 Per Cent in the

House and Lot Selling League.

Is your house or lot listed with him for sale? He wants a chance to sell your place. Phone him about it today. He is now on Broadway with Stanforth-McDaniel Co., 1229 Broadway.

Advertisement.

"Overhauling time is approaching.
Only that gives me time for our
show. All work guaranteed." Venie
& Ben Garage, Jay and Tuolumne."

Advertisement.

MADE IN FRESNO



Some doubt has been expressed regarding the work on the District Fair poster having been done in Fresno. In fact, some have entertained the idea that it is impossible to obtain this class of work in Fresno shops.

In order to correct this erroneous impression we wish to state that every part of the work on this poster—the design, drawing, photo-engraved plates and printing was performed by Fresno concerns.

Incidentally, we have on display the artist's original drawings and color sketches, the full set of four color plates from which the poster was printed and a set of progressive proofs showing how the color scheme was worked out.

This interesting collection may be seen in the window of our Photo-Engraving Department at 2229 Fresno street, opposite Court House Park.

Come and inspect these plates if you're interested. You will be pleased to explain the process used in their production.

FRESNO REPUBLICAN
Photo-Engraving Dept.
2229 FRESNO ST.

Which
Is
the
Best
Phonograph?

HOW YOU CAN
FIND IT

Read Our Ad
On Page 8



AUTUMN MODES

Are Introduced in Gorgeous Procession of Beauty and Color and Style
Through the Gates of Fashion-Land You Are Invited to Come and See Them

Display All Day Monday Sept. 20th from 9 to 6 P. M.

STYLEDOM is astir with Fall Fashions—preparations—fashions that again revolve around a variety of styles of many countries and periods. Seldom have the fall fashions been so brimful of inspiration, and style-seekers will derive a full measure of satisfaction and pleasure from the wide range of individuality which our Exposition affords. Autumn modes in all their brilliance and diversity of style are ready for your approval.

THE woman craving originality will be most interested and impressed with the smart styles shown by Gottschalk's this season. Paris is the Fairy Godmother of Fashion's Land. New York's best designers are her medium for transformation. She is the originator and the source of inspiration of the exclusive garments we are showing which New York Stylists have modified to appeal to the American woman.

Every Style Section is Ready for Your Inspection of the New Fashions

BLOUSES—In Styles So New

Wonderful Blouses for Fall. Blouses different, Blouses in variety. Blouses medium-priced.

This is the story of our Blouse Section at this opening time. We are beginning this Fall season with renewed aims and ambitions to have the newest, smartest Blouses for your new suit or separate skirt at prices that are as attractive as the Blouses themselves. The service this section will render you will be the most prompt and willing in Fresno.

As to styles. Over Blouses will lead, the short tie around is the most favored. Georgette is the most popular material while satins, taffetas and crepe de chine will closely follow. Colors are navy, brown, black; while Aztec, Hindu, Miami and oriole are the beautiful high shades.

Jewelry

The work that women adore, the local fads and fancies from New York and Paris. Charming bijouterie to lend a note of color to the costume. Glittering bits that tempt the eye and set the seal of smartness on the stout ensemble. There are real Amber beads, Spanish style Back Combs in Jet and Tortoise, also pearl shell with moonbeam blue stone sets, bar pins, rings, odd necklaces in quaint designs. Feather Fans—these feminine coquettices are found in every fashionable color and design in the Jewelry Section.

Leather Goods

The Charm of a Purse. "Handcraft" has rated these accessories to an important place in Midway's Leather Goods. Reversible nutreavers, any other leather—there is no leather every wearer. Hand-tooled designs in a fine green-brown shade which are beautifully blends with colors of the garment. Scores of styles in LADIES' Bags in Plain Vachetta, Morocco and Crepe Grain—Moderately priced.

The Perfumes

The Scent of Fragrance from thousands of flowers distilled by the most exclusive Parfumeries. Delineate Powders, creams and other toilet articles. You find the toilet articles of Coty, of Houbigant, of Rokker and Galat of Violot, Pivers, and of course complete lines of Colognes and Fluids.

SILK and WOOLEN FABRICS

Making One's Clothes Home is becoming the popular movement of the season and when Midway has such a selection of fabrics to choose as is found at Gottschalk's, the making is all the more interesting.

Woolen Fabrics depict designs and colors that show every whit of fashion. There are plaid, and checks, for sportswear; then come the twills for service, broadcloth in pastel, evening and street shades. Kitten's ear cloth in high colors, Panther cloth coatings, Hollida coatings, Shelton loom plushes and for cloth and Choney Bros. chiffon velvets.

And the Silks more brilliant, more lustrous than ever. Metallics in brocades, Jacquards and Tinsel effects. Brocaded Chinchilla, plain Chinchilla, crope back setting, new rough silk in "Tweed 'em Rough," Paisley, Willow satins, etc. in wonderful colorlogs and black.

Cretonnes, Curtains, Scrims, Etc.

Home as well as yourself wanting "Gressing up" for Fall and for that needs we direct your attention to our Draper's Department where you will find every quality, every color and every design of fabric that will match the color scheme of the room you are planning to "fix up." They're all at attractive prices.

SUITS -- DRESSES COATS and WRAPS

Your first glance will prompt you to think that the Boulevard of Paris and Fifth Avenue of New York have been brought to Fresno—so refreshingly charming and exclusive are these new modes for Fall. A few of them are displayed in our windows, while a complete showing is planned for Monday in the Garment Salons—2nd Floor.

SUITS Show the Miraculous Touch of Paris whether they are truly the craftsmanship of foreign genius or bear the molding strokes of the American Modistes, they are of transcending charm and exquisitely styled. Plain tailored and fur trimmed themes evolved from the most favored fabrics.

DRESSES Show exotic new touches whether it be a tropical frock, an afternoon or dinner gown, there is some wild tracery of embroidery; some shimmering glist of bead or jet that savors of the Orient. Also slender lines are featured by cascading ruffles and draperies at unexpected turns.

COATS and WRAPS tend toward voluminous fullness, portraying a variety of silhouettes, their perfect tailoring evident in every graceful line. Fashioned of rich fabrics one can choose a plain tailleur or a fur enriched wrap as is preferred.

Laces, Gloves, Neckwear, etc., Play Their Part in Fashion's Modes for Fall

The Grace of Gloves in the correct length and color for the costume cannot be over-emphasized. Our glove shop shows most every fashionable length, fabric and color in fine American and French gloves. White Kid Gloves in 8, 12, 16-button lengths. Stylish Gauntlets for dress as well as street wear in white and colors. Real French Kid Gloves in white, black and colors.

—TRIFLES to MAKE PERFECTION are the newest bits of neckwear in sets, collars and vestees in real Flirt and Venise, organdy and nets. Styles from the smart tailored effects to the daintiest conceits. Then there are

—HANDKERCHIEFS—dainty hand embroidered in Spanish and Madeira effects in hemstitched and scalloped edges.

—TRIMMINGS in a "host of glorious" assortments in metals, bands, lace and boudoirs in silver and gold also opalines, jets and spangles in colors, white and black.

—NEW LACES—Oriental, Margate, Filgate, Badminton, Chintilly, etc. in bands; lace and boudoirs in white, cream, black, brown and navy.

Central California's Largest Dept. Store

Gottschalk's

Phone 262

Fresno

HATS—In a Bevy of Brilliance

The Poetry of Fashion is THE HAT—as every woman knows is a creation of the highest form of fashion's artistry. It can make—or mar—the success of the costume. Because good furies have the Hat Shop in their especial charge—The second floor will be the Mecca of all women. Here are Hats that were dreamed into being. One feels that they could never have known anything so dull as needles and thread. To see them is to love them, and every woman will cover their youth-giving magic. Mere words seem to fail in describing these creations of velvet over which are draped the most web like weave in Chantilly lace—here and there one finds jet as the trimming, then a hat of Metallic cloth combined with Duvetyn or in other combination. Feathers are used extensively in trimming in the most trig styles and colors. There's a hat here for every type.

Hosiery

The Silken Art of Hosiery is wonderfully expressed in the metallics of lace work, drop-stitch weaves and stock styles for every occasion. Hand-knitted and hand-drawn work with headers and embroidered medallions. Pinata weaves are likewise popular in black and colors. You'll also find gartering there silk and fine hosiery.

Baby Apparel

tiny hands that rule the world! Small feet that walk straight into every heart. No service can be too great if done for you, none too small—in the Baby Shop. The young mothers for whom this Baby Shop has been planned will know that someone thought long of their comfort and happiness. Here are complete layettes for the newly born Princess or Kinglet. inexpensive wee things have been selected that are as dainty in their way as the costliest apparel. Everything for the baby has been thought of from birthday to the sixth birthday—2nd Floor.

Exquisite Lingerie and Negligees

Before Breakfast Charmingness so easy to attain. If one knew the art of a pair of satin nylons, the color of fine lingerie for instance. The exquisiteness of a lace boudoir-cup with trailing ribbons. Luxurious silk underwear invites the choice of the tastiest. Also one finds displays of hand-made French, Philippine and Porto Rican underwear. Lingerie is personalized in these delicate garments of sheered weaves, elaborated with hand stitching, lace, gay lingerie, a feature of this popular section. Lingerie for girls 10-14 years that will please both mother and daughter and many many other interesting items are to be found in this largest lingerie section in Central California. The displays beckon and tell you to see them in their loveliness.

New CORSETS and BRASSIERES

The success of a woman's appearance is so closely related to her choice of corsets that the Corset Section must hold the center of interest on the Second Floor. This shop specializes in corsets that secure slender grace to all types of figures and yet give perfect comfort to the wearer. We are sole Fresno agency for Modarts, Nemes, R. & G. Thomson, etc.

DAIRY BUREAU TO TEST COWS

New Department Fresno
County Farm Bureau

Proposed

One thousand cows for monthly tests in a campaign to improve the dairy industry of Fresno county is the goal set for the dairy department of the county farm bureau. At a meeting of the directors of the bureau yesterday committee consisting of J. A. Postresk, A. J. Quigley and N. H. Fuehsang was appointed to complete the organization of the dairy department of the farm bureau.

Total of production per cow, value of ration, and general conditions will be made by the dairy department to improve the dairy industry of the county.

A committee consisting of W. H. Say, J. G. Moody, and J. A. Postresk was appointed to nominate a president, vice president, and four directors at large to be voted upon at the annual meeting of the farm bureau on October 28.

Arrangements for the annual farm bureau meeting and picnic will be made by the committee consisting of J. A. Heisler, W. H. Say and Farm Advisor Benson.

The board decided that two directors be present morning and afternoon at the bureau booth at the county fair.

The directors agreed that W. P. Boone should be invited to meet with the directors of the farm bureau and the local promotion committee of the Consolidated district the latter part of next week.

During the meeting it is expected that directors of the farm bureaus regions are preparing to work against the passage of the proposed anti-vivisection measure at the next session of the state legislature.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Brigadier General William J. Nicholson, formerly commander of the 10th Infantry brigade, Seventy-ninth division, was elected president of the Army and Navy Club of America last night.



Attend to Your Heating Facilities

Well, it's getting along toward the last of the year now. You remember that your heating facilities weren't what they should have been last fall and winter and that you made up your mind that you were going to have them fixed before another cold season came on.

We are specialists in installing heating appliances. Better get in touch with us at once.

B. A. Newman
Company
1927 Merced Street
Phone 873



Red Feather Complexion Powder

Contains certain ingredients which make it distinctly perfect. It has the necessary adhering quality. It acts as an astringent, contracting the pores of the skin and producing that baby softness. It is daintily fragrant. It couldn't be better, though the price were multiplied ten times. A generous size box for 50c.



THE
REILLER CO.
210 W. 17th St.
New York

Sold in all
Oil Drug Stores
and by other
good druggists
and department
stores.

The Wonder

A Store of Women's Fashions

Autumn
as disclosed by the
Beauty of Fashions at The Wonder

THE WONDER'S ANNUAL AUTUMN OPENING

WILL BE CONDUCTED

MONDAY EVENING, BEGIN-
NING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
AND CONTINUING
UNTIL TEN.

—THAT WHICH IS NEW AND AUTHENTIC IN THE MIND
OF VOGUE WILL BE EXHIBITED BY LIVING MODELS.

GOWNS FOR EVENING AND AFTERNOON—COSTUMES
FOR STREET AND INFORMAL FUNCTIONS—SUITS,
WRAPS, MILLINERY—all will be presented in the
PROMENADE.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THIS WILL BE THE MOST EX-
TENSIVE AND INTERESTING EXHIBITION OF FASHIONS
THAT THE WONDER HAS EVER GATHERED TOGETHER.

AND IT SHOULD BE OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN,
UNDOUBTEDLY IT WILL BE OF INTEREST TO YOU.

YOU ARE GOEDIALLY INVITED TO WITNESS THIS
AUTUMN REVUE REVEALING THE LATEST WORD IN
ATTIRE FOR WOMAN.

AUTUMN, as it has unloosed its leaves and tints an
foibles to the Authors of Feminine adornment

—And if one can for the moment separate the thought of industry from the evolvement of these Beauty Things for Woman's enchantment, one may know the enjoyable part that Inspiration has taken in their creation and fulfillment.

—One may see and one may know intimately the spirit of romance that is associated with this fair and beautiful Raiment for Mankind.

—Oh, yes, —the sheer joy of building a beautiful costume has a thrill that is greater than most of us can fathom.

—The sheer joy of entering the Autumn Forest with open mind and emerging with Treasures of Thought to reflect and adorn Milady's beauty,—this is the Romance at which Parisian Art excels,—the Romance that in this Autumn of 1920 has blossomed into the most delightful apparel that has ever been known to Woman.

—And the Sources of which these Fashions are built, have been sought and entered with the one Idea of choosing the authentic and most fascinating Apparel that has ever been selected for Women of Fresno and the Valley.

—Just how lavish and well this Ideal has been accomplished may now be realized and visualized at The Wonder.

—And it is for you, and you, and everyone that this Fashion Service is intended.

—It is for You Particularly that these New
Frocks and Suits and Wraps,—the Millinery
and Other-wear Have Come to The Wonder

—It is for you, —the charm that these wonderful fabrics and eloquent colorings have conceived; the enchanting themes that beads and silk and Fur have wrought.

—And try as one may, there are no words that can picture them as they really and truly are.

—No words to express the warm, drape glow of Rodier's Satin, of Cypress Forture, of Chamoistine Cashmertyne, Duvetene, Velour, Bokhoror, and the inimitable sombre tones that make them so distinctively beautiful.

—But tomorrow evening between the hours of eight and ten, you may see them all.

—They will be exhibited by models and under auspices that should draw the interest of everyone.

—Tis then that you may become more closely acquainted with the Ideals and Sincerity of The Wonder—with the Reasons that are adding new friends to the old and old friends to the new.

—Tis then that "Autumn" as disclosed by the Beauty of Fashions" may be seen in all its grandeur.

—Will you consider this then as your Invitation to "Come"?

The Wonder

A Store of Women's Fashions

The Wonder

A Store of Women's Fashions

The Fresno Republican

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CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

VIVISECTION AND PORK

The San Francisco Chronicle points out that it is apparently impossible to increase the beef supply to keep pace with the population, and that we must therefore rely on pork.

Doubtless this is true. But Californians need to be reminded that if they are to do their share, with either pork or beef, their first duty is toward a measure which few of them have associated with the food problem. That duty is to defeat the anti-vivisection measure now on the ballot. Most people think of that measure as a bill to prevent the torture of dogs. On the contrary, it is a measure to prevent the raising of beef and pork or the marketing of olives, and to promote the torture and slaughter of children and the spread of pestilence.

This is literal. If the anti-vivisection measure passes, all the means by which the spread of cholera among hogs and of anthrax and blackleg among cattle are now prevented will be made immediately and permanently impossible. Hog raising will become a gamble in which few will engage and pork consumers will have to pay for the risks of those who do. All the work on which the universities are now engaged, for the prevention of botulism, poison from canned goods, will stop. The olive industry of California will be ruined immediately and all the rest of our canning industry will be jeopardized.

Even measures for the extermination of orchard pests will be hindered, since the development of any particular point, he is urged to inquire of the educated physician in whom he personally has the most confidence. That physician will either clear up the point from his own knowledge, or, if it is something which he does not himself know, he will refer the inquirer to those who do. If these statements are true (and they are) it will be seen that this apparently innocent measure, ostensibly to protect a few dogs from alleged "torture" (which does not exist) is actually a measure of major importance, which if passed would not merely stop the advance of human knowledge, but would make California an unsafe place to live in and an unprofitable place to do business in.

And the law throughout prohibits "experimentation" quite regardless of whether that experimentation involves any cutting or inflicts any pain.

The fact is, of course, that the vast majority of animal experiments involve no cutting at all, and inflict no direct pain, though some of them involve the discomfort of temporary illness. The few which do involve cutting are all done under complete anesthesia and inflict no pain at all. The animal is nearly always killed before recovering consciousness, and in the few cases in which recovery is necessary, the animal operated on receives the same care as a human being recovering from an operation. The "torture" is a myth. This statement is made with emphasis, and can be proved, even in the face of the lurid fictions now being circulated. But nearly all the experiments are medical, not surgical, and would involve no "torture" even if there were no anesthetics. And the whole brunt of the proposed law is to prevent experimentation because it is experimentation, and not because it is painful.

The crusade is not against cruelty, but against knowledge. There is no objection to the infliction of pain, provided the purpose of that pain is something else than the advance of human knowledge. Animals may still be butchered, or castrated, or dehorned, or caught in traps, or wounded in hunting, all with the infliction of pain, and there is no objection, because the purpose is the satisfaction of the lower wants of man—his convenience, his appetite, his pleasure or his gain. But the simplest breeding or feeding experiments, which inflict no discomfort at all, or inoculation tests, which involve only a needle-prick, are forbidden because their purpose is the advancement of physiological and pathological knowledge. The crusade is against knowledge. It is to prevent, not merely the protection of the human body against disease, but the advancement of the human soul in understanding.

To give the evidence of every specific statement here contained, and specifically to refute each of the statements in the lurid anti-vivisection literature now being circulated would take too much space for even this long article. But each of these statements is made on investigation, and can be separately proved. Each of the charges of the anti-vivisectionists has been investigated and can be separately disproved. If any California voter is in doubt on any particular point, he is urged to inquire of the educated physician in whom he personally has the most confidence. That physician will either clear up the point from his own knowledge, or, if it is something which he does not himself know, he will refer the inquirer to those who do. If these statements are true (and they are) it will be seen that this apparently innocent measure, ostensibly to protect a few dogs from alleged "torture" (which does not exist) is actually a measure of major importance, which if passed would not merely stop the advance of human knowledge, but would make California an unsafe place to live in and an unprofitable place to do business in.

THE ZERO IDEAL

"Tell me: What has Harding ever done?" said a Cox enthusiast. "Nothing," said his disengaged defender. "Then I'm for him!" said the interested bystander.

And we suspect that is exactly the reason Harding will be elected. The American people are in what we would hate to believe their normal mood. But they have it now. And the whole "business class" of them are apparently in the mood to regard a cipher as the ideal candidate, a blank page as the ideal platform, and complete inaction as the ideal policy. Cross-examining them—and you find they really do want a lot of things done. They want to get rid of the existing tax system, but they know that involves the constructive work of substituting another. They want economy substituted for extravagance, and efficiency for inefficiency, and they know that mere passive inaction could not do that. They want a revised tariff, a revived foreign commerce and stabilized exchange, and they know that these are tasks for real statesmanship. They want the currency deflated without curtailing credit or collapsing the value of existing securities, and they know how hard that is. When they think they know all of these things, they know that these are tremendous times, which call for tremendous energy and resourcefulness, and that to meet them we need not less, but more governmental activity. All this they know when they think. But when they merely feel, they feel tired and impatient and disgusted; they would feel more comfortable if things were in the good old way, and they feel like letting go, and having government let go, so that they might slip back there. When they think, they know that this can not be done. When they feel, they feel like doing it.

These things this bill will do now, if passed, now, in California. If it had been passed earlier, and had been in force generally, here are some more things it would have done. It would have prevented the discovery of the circulation of the blood and the whole of modern physiology and pathology. It would have prevented modern aseptic surgery. It would have prevented the conquest of smallpox, typhoid, typhus, yellow fever and malaria, and would have made impossible the building of the Panama Canal. It would have prevented the discovery of specific cures for diphtheria, hydrocephalus, tetanus and syphilis. It would have spread lockjaw among the wounded soldiers and would have lost the war. Agitation on the subject did stop the use of Red Cross funds for this merciful purpose and would have cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of American soldiers, if John D. Rockefeller had not supplied the deficit. It is an honor to Rockefeller to have done so, but it is a sorry day for free institutions when America has to depend on John D. Rockefeller for the courage which the Republic dare not manifest. It would have prevented the development of modern sanitation. Sanitation is not mere cleanliness, based on fastidiousness. It is cleanliness definitely directed by specific scientific knowledge. No amount of boiling of drinking water, for instance, will stop typhus, while no amount of boiling of underclothes or bathing will stop typhoid. Neither form of cleanliness will stop malaria, and draining of swamps will not stop smallpox. It requires specific knowledge to know the specific precaution against a specific menace, and all that knowledge is based on animal experimentation. When Dr. Isaac Rowell, health officer of San Francisco during the smallpox epidemic of fifty years ago, commanded all the disinfectants in the drug stores and sprinkled the streets with them, he doubtless did a lot of unintended good to gold and influenza, and even tuberculosis, but he had no effect whatever on the smallpox. That was all controlled by his other measure of general vaccination.

Looking to the future this measure, if carried, and if it becomes general, will not only make unavailable most of the achievements of the past, but will prevent all achievements for the future. It will prevent cancer from being conquered as smallpox has been conquered. It will prevent tuberculosis from being controlled as typhoid has been controlled. It will prevent the tropics from being the abode of industrious, civilized and productive men, as the temperate zones now are. It will prevent the entire progress of medical science. And it will prevent the teaching to a new generation of physicians even of what is already known. It will even stop the university investigations upon sea urchins and star fish, at Monterey and La Jolla, which are searching into the very foundations of life.

These statements are so extreme that they need explanation. For surely all these achievements of civilization were not accomplished by "killing a few dogs" nor will they be prevented by protecting those dogs. Quite so. But that is not what this bill provides. Its very first section says: "The words disect, vivisect and torture as used herein are hereby defined to mean the dissection of or experimentation upon any living human being or any living animal for the purpose of experimental physiological or experimental pathological investigations."

STILL GOES MARCHING ON

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Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

Did ever ye stap
Or try fir lae stap
The mind o' ye
Frae runnin' alang
In the smooth rut
O' accustomed thicths
And strive the fasten it
Fit a fleetin' minute
On just hoo' y'd feel
If ye were feastin'
The een o' ye
Fit the verra first time
On the winnertu' beauties
O' the San Joaquin valley?
We live here
Day after day
And week after week
And year after year
And we live fir lae hik
At the siech's about us
And we brag about them
And mat vorsel'z
Wi' great complaciecy
Atween the shoulder-blades
Acuse we live here,
But dis it ever happen
That we source'ourselves
Fit-for-rember
Juist hoo' we felt
The first time
We ever saw these things?
When the mornin' sun
Slips oop safty
Ower the easter hills
And shadows are lang
And no verra distinc
And the day is fresh,
Wi' the bonnie freshness
O' somethin' new
And verra, verra clean
Can ye fetch me mind
Hoo' glod ye were

President Gives \$500 to His Party

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A \$500 contribution to the Democratic campaign fund was received here today from President Wilson, who wrote in offering the money "as a private gift."

The text of the President's note, as given out by W. W. Marsh, Democratic national treasurer, was as follows:

"May I not, as a private, in the cause of giving my personal support to the party, enclose \$500 to the Democratic campaign fund?"

"Don't fool away your money on chinney swrens," he said. "They don't know their business anyway. I'll attend to that in 'B' time."

"It's old. I'll get a letter out of the cellar, inscribed 'several evenings together on the minute for a swab, tied a bunch of ram around one end, and proceeded to climb to the root.'

"Swabbing the swab after him, he broke a couple of windows, and he said that could be easily fixed afterwards."

Plenty of Thrills.

"Then breaking his feet on either side of the window, he got shot down, while a crowd of spectators gathered around him, and got shot him off from one end."

"When the swab came out again, there was not a swab on the end of it."

"Stuck some pitch," he called to us.

"It's been done in except for the part that he had obviously been over the windows and fixed all the catches."

"We got it eventually with an axe. It didn't do the door any good, but he and we would build another one in a couple of days."

"He'd have done it too—he could do anything. But that night he caught a bad cold, and we sent him to a hospital, and we never, in our lives, sent anybody to a hospital with such cheerfulness."

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More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague



ENTERTAINING A HANDY MAN

We've just had a visit from a handy man—you know the kind. They usually stand about plumb and fatuous, and lookes and looks and goes stroges. And they are painted beyond expression to discover that you let these things get out of your hands and don't do anything about it.

He snatched a baton wrenching up all the delinquent domestic machinery—was happy week for him, that is. He complained a good deal because we had so few tools, and kept them in such bad condition. But being a handy man, he knew how to fix the tools too. He had them in good working order in a few days, and began on his helpful task of making our household what it might be.

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SELMA BAND TO PLAY TOMORROW

Organization Includes Many Numbers on Program

The Selma Choral Band will present a complimentary program in the courthouse park here at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, under the direction of Louis W. Everson, conductor.

The following program numbers are announced:

1. March—"Our Country Great"..... M. L. Lake
2. Extra—"My Idol of Golden Dreams"..... W. Blaufuss
3. Overture—"Gypsy Queen"..... K. L. King
4. Vocal Selection—Selected Version of the Trio from "Attila" Verdi; Mrs. C. E. Shepard, J. J. Pickford, Louis W. Everson.
5. Operatic Selection—"Martha"..... F. van Elstow
6. Extrac—"Bretette from Lucia"..... Donzetti
7. Two Jazzy Numbers—Shoutin' Liza "Trombones"; Henry Fullerton "Kentucky Stories"..... H. L. King
8. Vocal Solo—"Suffisance of Your Smile"..... Lillian Ray
9. Grand Selection—"Songs from the Old Folks"..... M. L. Lake, introducing tenors of the favorite songs of our parents and grandparents.
10. Extrac—"Love and Roses"..... G. C. Calfee - Danzett
11. Popular Ballad—"Let the Rest of the World Go By"..... F. R. Ball, L. W. Everson, Earl Adams.
12. Descriptive—"A Rural Celebration"..... Will Hunt
13. Extrac—"Pop"..... A. Anselm
14. Concert Waltzes—"Nights of Gladness"..... C. Axeloff
15. Extrac—"Selma, the Home of the Peach"..... Everett

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself. John Acosta.

NOTICE NOMADS
Sanjour No. 1 will meet Monday Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. Members urgently requested to attend. Bette Mona Farman.

Advertisement.

NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES.
Ladies doing housework by the hour will charge sixty cents (60c) per hour, and eat free after September 15.

Advertisement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. The census bureau has revised Jersey City, N. J., figures to 295,873. Previously announced, 267,861.

Which Is the Best Phonograph?

HOW YOU CAN FIND IT

Read Our Ad On Page 8

BIG DROP ON EYEGLASSES
By Dr. Kearns

Don't let opticians tell you Kryptok Invisible Biocel Lenses can't be sold at \$5.50 per pair. There is a fair profit in it at that price. Dr. Kearns will personally examine your eyes free and guarantee every lens. Dr. Kearns' eyeglasses have stood the test for 26 years; thousands are wearing and recommending them. They represent the last word in optical science. They are carefully fitted and perfectly adapted to your vision—and think of what you can save.

We are not in any Optical Trust.

Dr. F. M. Kearns
2036 Mariposa St.

Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM
The Unsputed Bestseller
Used and Endorsed by Thousands
Guaranteed to remove tan-freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases 20 days.
Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 50c. and \$1.20.
NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

CLEAN SAND SHARP
Car Lots Only
Plant—Roche,
Tulare County
R. B. PARKER
412 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Phone 4122

The Representative of the Butterick Publishing Co.—who will call on you this week—is supplied with proper Subscription Forms. We will appreciate your courtesy in giving him an interview.

RADIN & KAMP.

New Butterick Patterns Here

Radin & Kamp
Now we're going strong after 1920
Two and one half Million for 1920

Our Rest ROOM (2nd Floor)

New Fall and Winter Hats Now Here



Stunning Holland and Fisk Models Arriving Daily

Extra Special!

Blouses 5.00



A great repiping of our line of geometric and crepe de chine blouses brings the daintiest prettiest models of the season to women of Fresno at saving impossible to ignore.

Wonder values—all of them! Come! And come early.

Special Values for Women, Girls and Children

Women's 10.00, 12.00 Taffeta Skirts, 7.98

New Wool Plaid Skirts from 9.95 to 14.75

Gingham, Percale House Dresses, 1.39, 2.19

Dark Figured Tub Skirts, repriced to 9.8c

Girls' White Middy Cloth' Skirts—now 1.98

Girls' New Fall and Winter Coats—19.75

Girls' Wool-Embroidered Serge Dresses, 13.75

Girls' Sailor-style Serge Dresses—7.98

Girls' Pretty Gingham School Dresses, 3.98

Child's Blue Denim Play Garments at 1.49

Child's Past-color Patsy Rompers at 4.98

A Great Sale Feature!

9.98 Army Blankets

7.50

These are the regular khaki Army Blankets—bought at a price concession by us because of slight differences of weight from that required by the Government. A limited number only—so, while they last, just 7.50!

7.98 Woolnap Blankets 5.98

Nashua Blankets—none better on the market! The 72x90-inch size in white, gray and tan—a special leader in our Blanket Sale tomorrow at 5.98!

4.29 Nashua Sheet Blankets, 72x84-inch Beacon Blankets, 3.09 13.75

Beacon Indian Blankets, 8.98 Heavy-weight Comforts, 6.89

2.98 Utica Sheets; 81x90-inch size, 2.19

2.79 Seamless Harvard Sheets—now 1.98

2.69 Elmdale Sheets; 81x90-inch size, 1.89

1.10—2/4 Bleached Utica Sheetings, 8.25

69c Florentine Silk Mixture, just 45c

35c Cheviot Shirting underpriced at 25c

45c Tennis Flannel; 27-inch width, 39c

Bag Tops

Coat Hangers

1.25

15c

A new line of these in a splendid assortment of styles and colors, and better such a little price—far flannel is smooth and pretty!

Dainty, enamelled coat hangers—plated, lavender and silver; such a little price—far flannel is smooth and pretty!

Shell Sets

65c

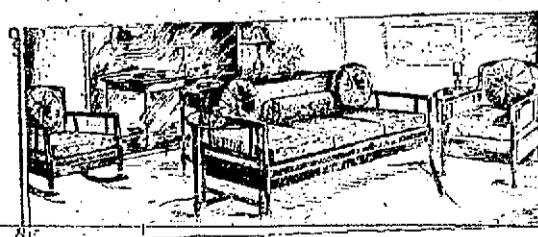
Dainty shell sets with pretty stones—just the sort of novelties that we often need to make birthday parties particularly beautiful.

Shell Hairpins

10c box

So much more satisfactory than all-wire hairpins! In dark and light colors, 5 pins to a box—very inexpensive at 10c or box.

Exposition and Sale of High-grade Furniture and Dependable Rugs



3-piece Living Room Suite, 385.00

As illustrated—a rich brown mahogany-and-gene suite, upholstered in mulberry velvet. The divan is extra large, the chairs extra-comfy, the pillows and slumber roll soft and beautiful. A wonder value at 385.00!

Dining Room Axminster Rugs, 59.75

A master-made suite of fine walnut; paneled design. You'll enjoy the deep rich pile and appreciate the very low price. Axminster, matching chair covers, leather slip seats.

Wilton Rugs

123.45

Superior quality Wilton rugs that are especially designed for high-grade furniture. Finished with fine fringe. Their prices low at 123.45.

Velvet Rugs

67.50

Superior quality Wilton velvet rugs that are especially designed for high-grade furniture. Their prices low at 67.50.

A Fashion Show Special!

Women's Tricotine Suits--39.75

Clever Models That Will Answer Almost Every Daytime Suit Need



Our price for them is an unusual one! Low, beyond all expectation! A glimpse at the suits—their tailored correctness—their quality—and you'll be convinced.

The coats trimmed at side and back with tailored buttons; inverted pleats and folds topped with silk triangles; skirts belted and finished in the most approved fashion. These suits—for women and misses—just 39.75.

Serge Dresses, 29.75

Stunning models in straight-line effects; some with long-line waist; pleated. Wool embroideries and headings are very artistic; and sleeves are both short and long. Many styles—at 29.75.

Extra Special! Dresses, 10.00

A clear-away of taffeta and georgette dresses in late-season styles makes possible the saving of practically half their former price. Pretty dresses women will find an ever-present answer to many unexpected needs of something to wear! The cost? Just 10.00.

Never Before Have Pretty Hats Been Priced So Low

8.98

Women who know millinery values will be quick to see why they should attend this one-day sale of higher-priced, hand-made hats at 8.98!

Models of crepe and velvet—chic styles for wear with tailored suits and sci-fi fancy, one-piece dresses. Tomorrow—8.98.

10.98

Children, too, are remembered in our Millinery Section tomorrow! There'll be quite a number of beaver hats for them.

These are of long-nap silk beaver trimmed with long ribbon streamers—very fashionable! In black, navy, brown and castor.

4.98

Safty, up-turned hats, and hats that are feather-trimmed; also rolling-brim models and fashionable tans.

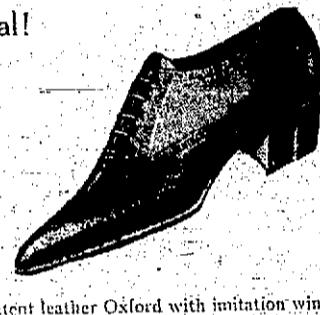
Certainly a little price for trot-about hats women may wear with pleasure, the whole season.

1.39

Children's Tam of black velvet are also strongly in favor this season—and so we feature them tomorrow at 1.39. Cord and tassel-trimmed.

Extra Special!
Low-Heel Oxfords for Girls

3.39



As pictured—an ideal Oxford for big girls! The soles are of the right weight for street wear.

This is a Radin & Kamp special that will be one of the sensations of the day in shoe circles. Be here early with your daughters—that they may be fitted during the morning hours. One day only—3.39 a pair.

Women's One-Strap Pumps

A New Model at 9.45

With the call for one-strap pumps growing stronger every day, this shipment of a smart, short-vamp model is most welcome. With Louis XVI heels and hand-turned soles—all sizes—9.45.

Women's Black Kid Pumps, 8.45

Trim enough for street wear—dresy enough for semi-formal wear. Short-vamp, high-heel pumps that fit snugly about the arch—one cannot get through the season without a pair. Our price for them is very conservative, too—just 8.45.



Leather Belts

25c, 35c, 50c, 65c

Fashionable bright and dull leather belts; all styles and colors for wear with fall coats and costumes.

25c, 35c, 50c, 65c

25c, 35c, 50

FINE SHOWING IN FRUIT WORK

182 RIBBONS FOR COUNTY

Individual Exhibitors Score

**Valley Fruit Growers
Reports on Labor Supply of Season**

"For the first time in years there has been no anxiety on account of labor shortage, although prices for picking were less uniform than in previous years," says a report of the Valley Fruit-Growers covering the season of 1920. "Growers who used good judgment by placing orders a few days ahead derived a distinct advantage over the growers who depended on hiring fruit workers out of Fresno, it is stated."

The report says:

"The season of picking for drying purposes reached earlier than usual. Drying owing to short crop and somewhat uncertain weather conditions. Considerable smoking took place Thursday and Friday and the demand for men was heavy."

"The Fresno raisin belt is known to all seasonable fruit workers and the managers of the various dried fruit dealers associated as a distributing center is firmly established. Chambers of commerce and farm bureaus all over the state refer inquiries for information to this office and hundreds of letters from other states have been answered."

Pickford Bringing Wife's Body Home

CHESTERBURG, Sept. 18.—The body of Abby Thomas, motion picture actress, who died in an automobile accident in the United States on the steamer *Manhattan*, Jack Pickford, who was the husband of the actress, accompanied the body.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

EDWARD ALDRICH—Mrs. C. Anderson, 36, of Chico, State; Marion, 35, of Fresno, 35.
WILLIAMSON-HOBBS—Mrs. G. Williamson, 25, of Fresno, State; Mrs. W. Hobbs, 25, of Fresno, State.
HOOD-MORRISON—Thomas J. Morrison, 25, of San Pedro, and Richard M. Morrison, 25, of San Pedro, State.
JAYNE BLAUGRANDE—Miss M. Jayne, 21, of Redwood City, Calif.; Blaugrande, 21, of San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 21, and Curtis Landquist, 22, of Klamath Falls, Calif., Oct. 21.
MCALPIN-DAVENPORT—Mrs. J. McAlpin, 41, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Davenport, 27, of Fresno.
ROCK VOLNEY—Fred Rock, 18, of Seaside, and Mabel Rock, 18, of Fresno.
WHITE-MARSH—Willie H. White, 24, and Mildred Marsh, 21, of Fresno.
KENTZ—Carl Kentz, 26, and Betty Kentz, 21, of Fresno.
GALETT-MOORE—George C. Moore, 29, of Fresno, and Mrs. Galett, 29, of Fresno.
HARTMAN-METZ—Price Hartman, 26, and Amelia Metz, 26, of Fresno.



P. M. RASMUSSEN.

exhibit director of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce snapped at the fair grounds at Sacramento with the 182 ribbons which the exhibit, he collected for Fresno County took at the state fair. The ribbons will be sent to those who donated the fruit and products for the exhibit.

Individual displays in the exhibit of Fresno county at the Sacramento state fair captured 182 ribbons, nearly all given to nearest county of the twenty-eight entered in the competition. The exhibit of the county was collected and arranged by P. M. Rasmussen, exhibit director of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

So many individuals were concerned in the collection of the fruit that Rasmussen asked yesterday that thanks be extended to them for their contributions through the press.

The contributions made by the growers of the county were what made victory possible, he said yesterday. "To them belong the credit which Fresno won in taking the grand prize at the state fair against 27 counties."

The awarding of the grand prize is based to a certain extent on the number of ribbon awards secured by the products in the display, Rasmussen

Poor Response to Merchants' Appeal For Room Listing

Response to the appeal of the Merchants Association of Fresno people to list rooms which may be available in Fresno during the time of the Fresno Fair, Sept. 24-28, has been poor, according to two days' Secretary L. Allen said yesterday. He uses that Fresno people who have the rooms to rent center at once with Miss Margaret Rudolph, telephone 4916. Those who desire to rent rooms for fair week are also well advised to communicate with the housing office which has been established at the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

It is stated that some people are asking for permanent locations in the housing bureau, but this is beyond the scope of the present arrangement, which is for the week only, the merchants' secretary states.

DELANO FARM BUREAU ACTS

The Delano farm bureau center yesterday added the weight of its opposition to the government suit in the following resolution:

Whereas the attorney general has instituted a suit in the federal court in behalf of the United States to dissolve the San Joaquin grape association of the San Joaquin valley on the alleged ground that it is a combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act; and

Whereas many farmers in the vicinity of Delano and members of the Delano farm center have expended thousands of dollars in the planting of vines and the production of grapes and raises priorities one of the greatest and most profitable industries in our community; and we believe that the success of this industry is dependent in large part upon the beneficial results from the co-operation of the members in the raisin growers association, and that such co-operation is not in any way in violation of the law;

Now, therefore, this Delano farm center does hereby condemn the action of the attorney general in the prosecution of such suit, and we do hereby request that he direct his attention to the fact that the farmers of this community and of this state are suffering from ver-falling prices for wool, hides and cattle produced by them, and ever rising prices for clothing, shoes and most indications that there are either gigantic trusts or combinations in control of these commodities, or that immense prof-

itsion prevails, and that no apparent effort has been made by the attorney-general's office to cure these evils; be it further

Resolved, that this farm center as an organization, and of its individual members thereof, do each and every one of us, the affairs of and association in every way possible to defeat such suit and to procure its dismissal; and be it further Resolved, that we solicit the good offices of our congressmen, the Hon. H. E. Barber, and also of our senators, Hon. James W. Johnson and Hon. James D. Phelan, to do everything within their power to procure the dismissal or other early disposition of such suit, and be it further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the local leaders of the secretary of the radiois, the representative, and also to the attorney general.

1. The under-signed, secretary of the Delano farm center, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the said center, held on the 15th day of September, 1920, at Delano, California.

WM. BRUNCHETTI.

TO MARRY PAVENGETED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The engagement of Baroness Speck von Strudovitz, widow of the former German ambassador to the United States, and her second marriage, Miss Tatiania May Langham of Kentwood, Cal., to John Pavengest, who was informed on this Island during the war as an enemy alien, was announced today. The wedding is to take place in France. It was statu-

ted that the couple

will go to Paris to be married, and then to the South of France to spend their honeymoon.

Baroness Speck von Strudovitz

and her new husband

will return to the United States

in October.

John Pavengest

is a son of

John Pavengest,

former U.S. consul in

Portuguese Islands.

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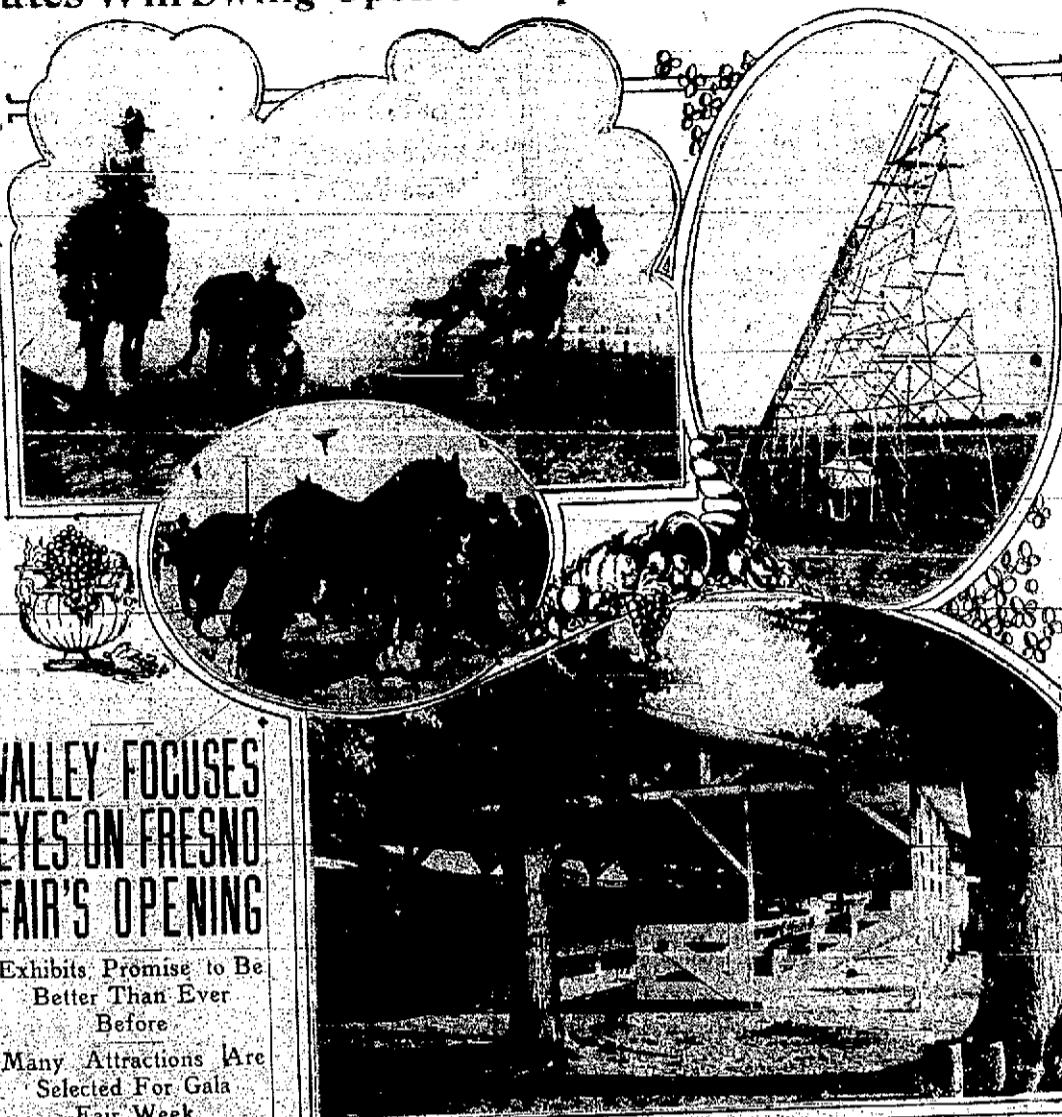
former U.S. consul in

Portuguese Islands.

He is a son of

PREPARE FOR GREATEST FAIR HERE

Gates Will Swing Open on September 26 for Gala Week



VALLEY FOCUSES EYES ON FRESNO FAIR'S OPENING

Exhibits Promise to Be Better Than Ever Before

Many Attractions Are Selected For Gala Fair Week

The Fourteenth Annual Fresno District Fair, assisted by new colors, decorations, entertainments, stupendous in its magnitude, bigger and better than ever before; an agricultural and entertainment program featuring, of these wealth and hospitality of the San Joaquin Valley opens in Fresno on September 26 and continues through the week.

Held this year under the direction of Fresno County Chamber of Commerce and attacked with new energy, it is expected to set a new mark in the entertainment and exhibition work which has done much toward "telling the world" of the wonders of the Garden of the Sun. For months now the work of preparation has been under way, literally, in no details, but working for six days of unfeigned attraction, a week of carnival when the San Joaquin Valley dirigos to Fresno and Fresno bids the valley welcome.

Out at the fair grounds many are rushing incompletely to finish their features which have been arranged to make the Fresno Fair this year a standard for fairs in the future. The management of the fair is confident that the opening day will find the grounds ready, the exhibits in place and the doors of the grounds hospitable in their welcome to the valley's thousands.

A Week of Pictures.

Pictures, gaiety have been provided. Exhibits have been increased until the augmented space at the fair grounds is crowded and tents have been brought in to assist in housing the displays. The products of the valley, agricultural and horticultural, manufactured articles,

which may be had, will be

shown and over all will be

the welcome of the West exemplified in the rodeo which will be a daily feature of the fair.

From the opening day until the close of the grounds late Saturday night, the time has been filled with attractions. From viewing the ex-

Above, left—Bulldogging such as will be seen at the Fresno District Fair rodeo. "Days of the Old West." Above, right—Stage for the leap for life where a bicycle rider will plunge downward, loop the loop, and drive clear of his machine into a tank of water.

Inset—Percheron from the Tulear ranch to be shown at the livestock show.

Bottom—New sales and judging pavilion at the county fair grounds.

able bulldogging from the products of the West, in the tent in automobile manufacturing, from dancing in the open air to watching bulls run the toroadores, from the sleeking plunges in the leap for life to the hand-to-hand beauty of concealed single-sabre combat, and many more are the sensations in store for those who attend the fourteenth Annual Fresno District Fair.

Although the entertainment program has been made large in order to bring to the fair something of the spirit of carnival, as of old, the interest in the livestock and other shows is paramount. In this agricultural area, it is believed that there is much to be gained by making large the manifold products of the soil and also to stimulate the efforts of the San Joaquin Valley farmer to the best by showing the best stock obtainable. Fred Jackson wood is in charge of the livestock show and entries from entrants from this district have secured some herds entered in the Tulare Livestock Fair to compete for the many prizes announced for the fair. He goes to Stockton today to secure more, and in the words of General Manager H. E. Patterson of the fair, "If there is not space enough in the barns, more will be built."

Renovate Buildings.

In accordance with the high standard set for the first fair, the livestock barns have been renovated and whitewashed to make showing of the stock more attractive.

and to give a sanitary setting for this part of the display. A jubilant and

(Continued on Page 14.)

Brighten Your Home with

New Furniture

We are now approaching the dull and dark days of winter. Make your home bright and more cheerful with new furniture. It is very surprising what a few new pieces of furniture will do for a home. Perhaps you need a bad Davenport, a bad Spring Mattress. Maybe you need a new Rooker, Table or Chairs. Drop in and let us show you how we can save you money on worthwhile furniture.



No! you don't know WHICH is the best photograph till you try this scientific comparison

If you think you know positively which is the best phonograph, you'd better examine your ideas very, very closely. Where did you get them?

You can't decide this question by simply "making up your mind". That's self-evident!

Nor can you decide it by visiting a number of stores—listening here and listening there—and then "making up your mind". That's common-sense!

ask to hear the Edison Turn-Table Comparison

(Given only on Request) The Edison Turn-Table Comparison is conducted apart from the sales end of our business. It is a service for all music-lovers, whether they come to buy, or not. Come in whenever you have 10 minutes to spare, but kindly ask for the Edison Turn-Table Comparison, once it is given only on definite request.

Notes to Manufacturers and Representatives: The Talking Machines used in these tests are kept by us in the best possible condition. Manufacturers of such machines, or their representatives, are invited to inspect them, or regulate them, or to submit other machines of the same make, of their own selection, of equal or greater value, at any time during business hours.

Rugs for Every Room in the House

All are priced so low that they afford you a wonderful opportunity to economize. Whittall Rugs are the best made in the U. S. Come in and get our prices.

BUY YOUR WINTER BEDDING HERE

W. Parker Lyon
FURNITURE CO.

HOCKETT-BRISTOL & COWAN

Phone 1208

Now Owned and Operated by Former Mgr., D. A. Williams & Sons

MERCHANTS TO HAVE PARADE

Stores Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoon of Fair Week

Fresno business houses holding membership in the Merchants' Association of Fresno will close their doors Wednesday afternoon of fair week, September 26, and employers and employees will join in a parade from the business section of the city to the fair grounds to celebrate Fresno Day, at the fair.

Secretary L. A. Allen of the association said yesterday that plans were progressing well for the holiday of the parade and that merchants were sending letters to indicate the "holiday" of the holiday which the members of the association spent on this day.

Local plans are to form the parade at 1 o'clock and cover the downtown streets, going to the fair grounds where the parade will disband and its personnel attend the fair.

The decorations which are also in charge of the Merchants' Association will be put up over the city streets beginning with Wednesday of the week, and merchants throughout the city are asked to decorate their stores attractively for the week of the fair. Secretary Allen predicted that there will be a record attendance throughout the week of the fair and that the city's housing facilities will be taxed.

The association secretary said yesterday that he was not able yet to announce the route which the parade will follow in its march through the downtown streets. A band will lead the marchers and it is desired that citizens of Fresno generally join in making a demonstration on Fresno Day at the fair.

Kids Will Parade Monday to Secure Republican Caps

Youthful Fresno parades tomorrow afternoon for the Fresno District Fair.

Immediately after the closing of school, children square to be the rallying point for the school children of the city, according to plans worked out by the management of the fair along with the school authorities. At courthouse square the boys and girls will be paraded into parades organized by the Boy Scouts of America, acting under the direction of their scoutmaster, Henry Honklin, and their scout masters and assistant scout masters. Information they will receive one of the men given by the Fresno Republican which will entitle them to admission to the fair on Monday, September 27, which is the day of children's day at the fair.

Following the distribution of the caps, a band will lead the school children in a parade of the downtown streets with a band at the head of the column, with every youngster in the band wearing a red and white Fresno Fair cap.

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FAIR WEEK

This year's Fair will without a doubt surpass any Fair of previous years in its attraction and should prove of great interest to the amateur cameraman as well as the professional.

With the opening of the new Kodak Finishing

Let us finish your negatives. We guarantee our work to be of the best, and our service as good as the best.

KODAK FINISHING

C. H. STAPLES

1940 Mariposa

Bart Harvey
CLOTHIER

Greater Buying Power For Your Dollars

Youths'



\$3.85

\$5.00

Copyright, 1920, A. B. Kirschbaum Company.

Men's

New Fall three piece all-wool long pants suits, in single breasted models, in colors of blue, brown, gray and mixtures. Hand tailored, expressing a bit of conservatism—noting extreme. Natural shoulders and straighter coat fronts with soft rolling lapel. Suits that assure comfort, true fit and the confidence of good taste—all combined in a practical and pleasing manner that you will be as enthused over as we. Seven dollar values priced this week at

\$3.85

\$5.00

Knee Pants Suits for Sturdy Lively Boys

What your boy gets out of his schooling depends upon whether his school days are happy or not. If he has to be too careful of his clothes how much fun can he get out of his recreation?

Make him happy and make your dollars go furthest by dressing him in HARVEY'S DOUBLE WEAR BOYS' CLOTHES.

They are more than merely "stylish." They make your boy look dressed up and made to withstand the abuse to which clothes are frequently subjected by normal lively youngsters.

You will find a huge variety of patterns in dependable all-wool fabrics at HARVEY'S—make your selection early.

Suits regularly retailed up to \$15 are Suits regularly retailed up to \$18 are

Suits regularly retailed up to \$20 are

\$12.85

\$14.85

\$16.85

\$7.00 Men's New Fall Hats Featured at \$5.95

Men's Golf Shirts
at \$3.20

Every four dollar golf shirt in our huge stock goes on sale Monday at this exceptional price, proving a great opportunity for all men who want complete shirt satisfaction—high grade fabrics—fast colors—satisfying fit and enduring service. Now is the time to fill your needs at this great value giving price of \$3.20

Boys' Corduroy
Knee Pants

Built to give long service for boys who work and play where the going is rough. Made of first quality corduroy with double seat and large strong pockets. Our regular four dollar pants, especially priced at \$3.65

Men's Wool Shirts
at \$6.50

Made of genuine United States Army cloth, finished with finest quality ocean pearl brown fish eye buttons and two large flap pockets that button. The workmanship throughout is of the highest quality, making this an exceptional value at \$6.50

"The Store That Does Things"

Cor. J at Tulare

FINAL PROTEST AT BIG MASS MEETING OF RAISIN GROWERS

Vigorous Resolution Unanimously Voted by Several Thousand Growers—Associated Endorsed By Churches of City

The final note of the toes which their contracts on an affidavit that have summoned the growers of the valley district from their vineyards coercive methods. Thus have the

Federal Government directed at the Associated Raisin Company was

sounded yesterday afternoon at the Fresno auditorium at a meeting which was present a gathering of

growers variously estimated at from

1,200 to 1,500 persons. The meeting was characterized by an absence of oratory, brief speeches being given to the verbiage of the for which the motion was called—the adoption of resolutions expressing the protest of the growers against the announced intention of the government to dissolve their association. The resolution followed:

The raisin growers and citizens of the city of Fresno and its vicinity, in mass assembly assembled, have given consideration to the following facts:

The Attorney General of the United States has brought suit against the California Associated Raisin Company, asking for its dissolution under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as a combination in restraint of trade. In connection with this suit he has applied for a temporary injunction restraining the company from enforcing contracts with its members and from packing and marketing the raisin company's crop. The charge is made in the complaint that many growers signed contracts under the influence of undue persuasion, coercion and intimidation, and that unfair methods have been resorted to in dealing with competitors and the general public.

Dissolution of the California Associated Raisin Company would be a blow, not only to the raisin industry, but to the great movement toward cooperative marketing among farmers. Until the organization of this company, the raisin grower rarely derived a profit from his labor on the product but had to be sold to independent packers, whose returns

him was often little. The company enough to meet the actual cost of production. Efforts of its cooperation under other methods of organization were unsatisfactory and had to be abandoned. Men who had devoted years to the cultivation of vineyards were compelled by their necessity to pull up their vines and plant, other and more profitable crops.

Out of this same necessity and the growers' desperation grew the California Associated Raisin Company. It brought the growers together in a compact, busineslike, flexible and smoothly-running organization. It gave to the grower the profit on his produce that had previously gone to the packer. By systematic advertising, advertising it created greater demand for raisins and developed new markets. It put the raisin business on a foundation of stability that has given the grower fitting reward for his labors, and made of the raisin growing district a community of happy homes, and prosperous, progressive and contented citizens. It has demonstrated what factors can accomplish in the development and through this great nation is the model and house of farming communities of the successful example it has set. It has shown the way to overcome the hazards and uncertainties of farming and to make popular the economists' slogan of "Back to the farm" at a time when the dry sixth world is for increased production.

The harvesting of the 1920 crop is now completed. The grapes are on the market, deliveries are being made at the packing houses, and the packing houses have begun their work. An injunction granted at this time to stop the operations of the company would demoralize the industry and inevitably ruin thousands of growers. Whether or not the present form of company organization conforms to all particularities in law can be determined later in the courts. But the handling of the present crop is a matter not of law but of physical necessity. The equipment controlled by packers operating independently of the company is totally inadequate to take care of more than a small proportion of an harvest. The men of such an injunction would be not only to ruin the growers, who would be left with half the crop on their hands and who would obtain for their other half only such price as the independent packers might see fit to pay, but to work hardship on the consuming public by depriving it of its usual supply of raisins during a season of unprecedented demand.

We have been familiar with the operations of this company from the day of its birth. As far as our knowledge is concerned the methods by which it induced growers to become members were identified and legitimate, in no way by the use of undue persuasion, coercion or intimidation. With a unanimity that has been in itself evidence of the truth of this assertion, the growers have in the past week made affidavit of signing their contracts of their own free will and accord, in the face of an offer to release

MEMBERSHIP AND JURISDICTION OF THE WORLD COURT

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Article Two and Three give the membership of the proposed world court as follows: The permanent court of international justice shall be composed of twenty-five judges, one-half appointed by the League of Nations, one-half by the International Court of Justice, and one-half by the International Court of Arbitration. The permanent court of international justice shall be composed of twenty-five judges, one-half appointed by the League of Nations, one-half by the International Court of Justice, and one-half by the International Court of Arbitration.

The court shall consist of fifteen members:

"Eleven judges and four deputy judges. The number of judges and deputy judges may be increased by the League of Nations upon the proposal of the council of the League of Nations, in a total of fifteen.

The manner of choosing the judges by the different national groups to be provided. The members of the court are elected for nine years. The president of the court, who must reside at The Hague, is elected for three years.

The seat of the court is established at The Hague, a session shall be held each year beginning June 15 and an extraordinary session may be called whenever necessary by the president of the court, who must reside at The Hague. The court will sit, but when eleven judges are not available, nine judges shall suffice to constitute the court. Three judges sit in chambers annually to hear and determine summary procedure. Salaries of the court are fixed and expenses borne by the League of Nations.

Article Thirty-three provides:

"When a dispute has arisen between states and it has been found impossible to settle it by negotiations, the parties to the dispute have the right to submit the case to the International Court of Justice." The court is open to all states belonging to the League. Other states may have access to it under conditions provided by the League.

Article Thirty-four provides:

"The interpretation of a treaty, any question of international law, the existence of any fact which it establishes, would constitute a breach of an international obligation."

"The nature or extent of reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation."

"The interpretation of a sentence passed by the court."

The court also shall have cognizance of any kind of arbitral award which may be submitted to it by a general or particular convention between the parties. The court in considering questions arising out of international conventions, international customs, general principles of law recognized by civilized nations, and decisions and teachings of the most highly qualified professors of various sciences.

A state desiring to have recourse to the court makes application to the registrar, who notifies the court and members of the League. If the dispute concerns an act which is imminent, the court may issue an urgent provisional measure to prevent irreparable damage to the parties. The official language of the court is French, but another language may be used.

The hearing shall be public and the French, but another language, may be used.

The draft also provides for the decision of the court shall be by the majority. In case of a tie, the president casts the deciding vote. The recording and revision of judgments

FRANCO-BELGIAN MILITARY BOND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Franco-Belgian defensive military agreement, which has been approved by the Belgian government, according to advice received here, is to extend for five years with the privilege of renewal for another ten years.

The agreement while stating that it is for purely defensive purposes, provides for an alliance of troops by both nations, the construction of certain defensive works and the allocation of defensive lines by which Belgium would defend against Germany if it came from Holland to Luxembourg. Belgium receives the right to remain neutral in any conflict originating from a dispute affecting the French colonies.

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"The nature or extent of reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation."

"The interpretation of a sentence passed by the court."

The court also shall have cognizance of any kind of arbitral award which may be submitted to it by a general or particular convention between the parties. The court in considering questions arising out of international conventions, international customs, general principles of law recognized by civilized nations, and decisions and teachings of the most highly qualified professors of various sciences.

A state desiring to have recourse to the court makes application to the registrar, who notifies the court and members of the League. If the dispute concerns an act which is imminent, the court may issue an urgent provisional measure to prevent irreparable damage to the parties. The official language of the court is French, but another language may be used.

The hearing shall be public and the French, but another language, may be used.

The draft also provides for the decision of the court shall be by the majority. In case of a tie, the president casts the deciding vote. The recording and revision of judgments

ATTACK TORRENS LAND STATUTE

Title Men in Convention at Los Angeles Hear Addresses

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—Criticism of the Torrens Land Law featured the afternoon session of the fourteenth annual convention of the California Land Title Association, which opened here today.

Worrell Wilson, of Seattle, Wash., President of the American Association of Title Managers, spoke to show that a Torrens law there was a failure as a money-saver, and few persons were applying its principles to their property.

Technical problems, such as whether the buyer or seller should pay the title man's fee received consideration.

W. N. Chasenek, of San Bernardino, in an address on "Torrens" declared "no business man justifies a title that is not upon the records that is profitable, but that it serves the public good."

A. P. Johnson, of San Diego, said the two biggish of the title men are the Torrens law and the former antagonism of the public.

"The first," he asserted, "is practically dead, and the latter is giving way to a better feeling owing to increased knowledge of the service which the profession renders."

Other speakers included Glenn A. Shaffer, president, of Riverside; Stephen W. Bowes, of Sacramento; William P. Freeman, delegate to the convention of the American Association of Title Men in Kansas City, last week; Henry E. Monroe, of San Francisco, and Ira Abraham, of Oakland.

Officers will be elected tomorrow and the convention will close with a banquet tomorrow night.

Two men were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bagley, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eltzoni, of Globe, were recent business callers in Porterville.

Carr Wilson, of Camp Nelson, was down from Camp Nelson where they spent the summer. They will occupy the Fressley place which Mr. Rutherford purchased early in the summer.

Clay Strain, Henry Tally and Frank Talley motored to Porterville Wednesday morning on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eltzoni, of Globe, were recent business callers in Porterville.

The question in determining the qualifications of members of the league are given as follows:

"The interpretation of a treaty, any question of international law.

"The existence of any fact which it establishes, would constitute a breach of an international obligation."

"The picture or extent of reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation."

"The interpretation of a sentence passed by the court."

The court also shall have cognizance of any kind of arbitral award which may be submitted to it by a general or particular convention between the parties. The court in considering questions arising out of international conventions, international customs, general principles of law recognized by civilized nations, and decisions and teachings of the most highly qualified professors of various sciences.

A state desiring to have recourse to the court makes application to the registrar, who notifies the court and members of the League. If the dispute concerns an act which is imminent, the court may issue an urgent provisional measure to prevent irreparable damage to the parties. The official language of the court is French, but another language may be used.

The hearing shall be public and the French, but another language, may be used.

The draft also provides for the decision of the court shall be by the majority. In case of a tie, the president casts the deciding vote. The recording and revision of judgments

BUFORD'S FOR WASHERS

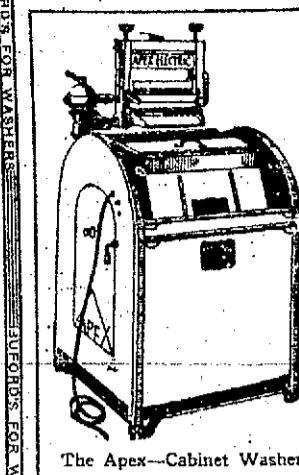
Does Your Washing Machine Give Good Service?

—It would if you bought it from us—we insist on it.

—We are the largest Electric Washing Machine dealers in the state.

—We buy in wholesale lots from the factory and are able to save you money.

—Your credit is good.



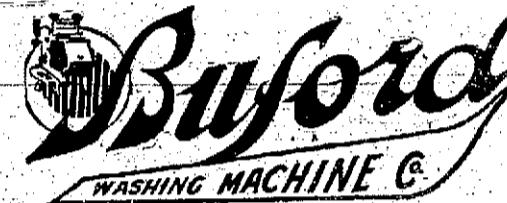
The Apex—Cabinet Washer

Let Us Demonstrate This New Apex Cabinet Washer

The Apex Cabinet Washer is the very newest thing in electric washers. It is the regular Apex with many new features and the whole thing is encased in a beautiful and substantial cabinet, as can be seen in the picture above.

With this Apex Cabinet in your home you make a great saving in money, time and back-breaking drudgery as well as the saving on the clothes themselves.

Let us demonstrate it for you at the store. Come in at any time and we will be glad to go into detail on the makes we carry and advise with you as to which one will be best for your particular needs.



TWO 932 Van Ness TWO 5173

STORES 1227 J Street PHONES 5174

BUFORD'S FOR WASHERS BUFDORD'S FOR WASHERS

SIERRA



Sierra Ice Cream

—Makes the Evening at Home More Pleasant

A pleasant evening at home is made the more pleasant when the family or guests are served with heating dishes of this delicious treat.

Nothing can take the place of ice cream as a light refreshment. It is cooling and delicious and lends itself to a variety of pleasing desserts.

MADE BY THE

EILERT PRODUCTS CO.

FRESNO

SIERRA

Lexington



THE smart angle of the Lexington windshield makes it seem part of the body. It is characteristic of Lexington style and individuality. See us!

ROSS N.
HOLLINGBERY
Lexington Distributor
1416 BROADWAY
Phone 1153

5 Webster Delivery Boys Render Free Service

"Speed" is the watchword with these five alert delivery boys of ours, and you may rest assured that when you place an order here or leave a prescription to be filled, that it will be sent out to you with the least possible delay—just as soon as the order can be filled and delivered, in fact.

Of course, doctor's prescriptions take preference over other orders. You can readily understand the necessity for this. But your order will be delivered with a promptness that we know will please you.

Our Prescription Dept.

In this department absolute purity of ingredients—unquestionable accuracy and infinite care in mixing are the watchwords. This is the most important phase of a drug business and too great care cannot be taken to ensure that doctors' orders are exactly followed.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
WEBSTER BROS.
E. R. CASNER
STORE No. 1 MARIPOSA AT K ST.
STORE No. 2, 1210 J STREET OPPOSITE KINEMA

CHAMBERS ON JAPANESE ISSUE

Answers Argument For Assimilation and Free Immigration

(Special to the Republican)—
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 16.—De-
voting himself mainly to the pamphlets, leaflets and speeches of certain
ministers and missionaries in behalf
of the Japanese, State Controller John S. Chambers, in his address
tonight before the chamber of
Commerce gave full vent to his ad-
vocacy to these missions of the li-
beralists, expressed regret that
their religious views narrowed their
vision of the real situation and as-
serted that in addition to failing to
grasp the real issue they set up men
of straw, which they proceeded to
demolish, as alleged answer to the
arguments being made in the con-
tinuation of Japanese immigration,
the extension of their land holdings
in California, land holding and other
matters.

Referring particularly to Rev. Jas.
L. Gordon, of the First Congrega-
tional church of San Francisco, who
not only advocates assimilation of
the Japanese but asserts a new
coming on the scene of action a new
race, an imperial race, he was im-
plicit in the quality of his brotherhood,
wearing the garlands of an universal
brotherhood. Controller Chambers
asked why it was, then, that the cre-
ator had made the people of the
world of different colors, different
tongues, different instincts, different
ideals. Quoting from the Bible,
further bearing out his position,
he called the attention of Mr. Gordon
to the paragraph in St. Matthew
where it is stated that "when the
Son of Man is come there shall be
gathered before him all the nations
of the earth, and they shall be sep-
arated one from another."

No Forced Assimilation

Expressing firm belief in the father-
hood of God and the brotherhood
of man, the Controller asserted that
such things could exist without any
attempt at forced amalgamation;

in fact, that the fortification of father-
hood and brotherhood could only
come along "natural lines" and not
through an attempted forced assimila-
tion based upon religious pre-
conception. Quoting again from St.
Matthew, he asked the listener to
give thought to this direction: "Re-
ader, therefore unto Caesar the
things which are Caesar's, and unto
thee the things which are God's."
In other words, continued the Con-
troller, this was biblical authority
for distinct lives, off-demarcation,
proof that certain things were
spiritual but by no means therefore
entirely evil; and certain things were
spiritual. And again quoting from
the Bible, this time from St. Luke, he
asked that earnest thought be given
to this sentence: "The children of
this world are in their generation
wiser than the children of light." That's
to say, he explained, wiser in
material worldly affairs—affairs
not at all wrong in themselves—but
having to do with the flesh and
therefore not spiritual.

Are There Two Japanes?

Chambers called attention to a
paragraph in Mr. Gordon's pamphlet
in which this statement is made:

"There are two Japanes—one
dominated by American ideals and
one by Japanese dominated by what
was known as 'Ceylon' ideals."

Mr. Gordon then proceeded to say that if
the American-Japan shall take the
leadership, China would follow. In
order to advance any proof that
there are two Japanes, entirely relying
upon an unsupported statement to
that effect, with all the proof abso-

lutely against him.

Rev. Gordon charged that Califor-
nia is opposed to the Japanese be-
cause of their industry, thrift and
genius for business, said Chambers.
Also, he asserted that we call the
Japanese an inferior race; that we
grew angry at them at the begin-
ning because they came here to ob-
tain wealth; and now, that
they have ceased returning to their
own country and desire to make
their permanent homes here, leasing
or buying land for that purpose, we
were angry at them for following this
course. Likewise, Rev. Gordon de-
clared that the present alien land
movement in this State was planned
to injure the native-born Japanese
citizens in California, and also that
we complained because of the secund-
ity of the Japanese. He also claimed
the conduct of picture brides,
asserted that the gentlemen's agree-
ment had not been broken, denied
that Japanese work for less than
Americans, complained that we com-
plain the Japanese because they wish
to attend our school, and finally, that
Americans evade laws as well as Jap-
anese.

Objet to Colonies

In all this array of charges and ac-
cusing, Mr. Gordon entirely missed the
point, let us hope not on purpose,

said Chambers. It has not been asserted
that the Japanese are an inferior race.

It went on: On the contrary, they in-
teligence, ability and industry are

frankly admitted. No objection is be-
ing made to their earning money, to
their accumulating personal property.
The objection is to their acquiring our
land through lease or ownership,
through their settlements in colonies,
to their different political, industrial
and social standards. In the fact that
they are of a different race and enough
among us can never be of us to
make us feel that a foreign body, breed-
ing more and more danger as their
population grows.

No one has complained of their large
families, Chambers continued, except
as it means the increase of the Japanese
population in California, her lack
of area for her teeming population
and, therefore, the economic as well as
the imperialistic pressure back of that
nation in its efforts to expand. In regard
to the growth of their land holdings in
California and the growth of their pop-
ulation, and the reduction of the work
to a basis which will fulfill its obliga-
tions in the quietest way with de-
pendable results will be one of the
triumphs of the day.

Picture Brides

There is probably no feature in
our present-day agricultural economy
that touches so largely the welfare
of a number of people as varied interests
and upon which such a large
degree of ultimate agricultural success
depends as does the feasibility of
accurate and timely crop reports.

Controller Chambers told of Japanese
aggression in the Orient, her obvious
purpose to dominate the Pacific, her
lack of area for her teeming population
and, therefore, the economic as well as
the imperialistic pressure back of that
nation in its efforts to expand. In regard
to the growth of their land holdings in
California and the growth of their pop-
ulation, and the reduction of the work
to a basis which will fulfill its obliga-
tions in the quietest way with de-
pendable results will be one of the
triumphs of the day.

The objection to the picture brides is
two-fold: first, their coming means a
constant growth in the Japanese pop-
ulation of California; and, second, their
coming also means a distinct violation
of the gentlemen's agreement because
these women work in the field as con-
tract laborers and by so doing de-
stroy break Japan's agreement with
the United States.

There is little or no complaint that
Japanese work for less than Ameri-
cans. In fact, they get as much, or
more. The complaint is that there are
little or no services in California
farmers because the demand may not
exist. There is a part interest in the crop
which is greater—than the one he holds
over the other, or else he will hold to
the one and despise the other.

In conclusion, Chambers explained
the alien land measure and earnestly
urged that his listeners vote for it, but
also urged the final solution of the immigra-
tion issue could only come

action by congress, and that this should
not come until a campaign of education
had been carried on in the Eastern

states. He referred to Washington
and the Senate, Declining and concluded
by asserting that the time had
come for America to issue a new pro-
nouncement to the effect that this is a
time that's country and should be an
international effort against foreign aggression
or peaceful penetration.



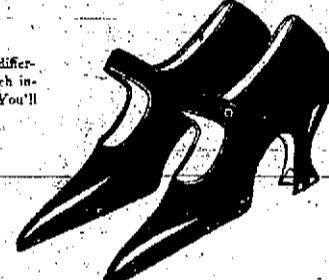
The Little Things About Dress

There are certain little niceties about dress. You notice them in foot attire these days. Women who delight in refinements of style rejoice at the beautiful details in the new Walk-Overs. May we show you what a wide range of choice you have at this store?

JANET STRAPS

A new strap effect, smart, differ-
ent; emphasizing the French in-
fluence for fasten dressing. You'll
rejoice at the originality.

Satin, Suede, Kid
\$9.50 to \$17.00



Walk-Over

Walk-Over Boot Shop

1031 J Street



Your Business,
Large or Small, Needs
a Bank's Service

No matter what kind of a busi-
ness you have—or how large it is,
you will find an almost daily use
for the service an up-to-date bank
can render.

Aside from the fact that it is the
medium through which practically
all business deals are carried on—it
is very often in a position to act
in the capacity of advisor when
some financial matter arises about
which you are not thoroughly in-
formed.

This bank through all its branches
of service is ever willing to help
you. In the daily routine of ordinary
commercial accounts—in its
loans, department—notes, collec-
tions, etc., and in the advisory ser-
vice of its officers, it has stood for
years as a bank to which one could
turn with confidence that his busi-
ness will be well carried on.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member American Bankers' Association

Importance of Farm Statistics

There is probably no feature in
our present-day agricultural economy
that touches so largely the welfare
of a number of people as varied interests
and upon which such a large
degree of ultimate agricultural success

depends as does the feasibility of
accurate and timely crop reports.

It is true that this issue of collecting
and disseminating farm statistics
is a slow and expensive proposition,
but there is no other medium
that will so largely aid an agricultural
state in promoting its natural
farm, orchard or animal resources as
will accurate, dependable farm figures
and, to this end we should lend
our energies that the patriotic assembling
of such vital statistics be placed
on a systematic basis, and
made an assured fact as well as per-
manent institution for the advancement
of California agriculture.

There is no single item of crop re-
porting that can be accomplished
adequately without the expenditure
of much time and attention
and the reduction of the work
to a basis which will fulfill its obliga-
tions in the quietest way with de-
pendable results will be one of the
triumphs of the day.

Picture Brides

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our present-day agricultural economy
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accurate and timely crop reports.

It is true that this issue of collecting
and disseminating farm statistics
is a slow and expensive proposition,
but there is no other medium



TAFT PERSONALS

TAFT, Sept. 16.—Mrs. W. C. Hart left
this morning for a two weeks vacation
with relatives at Los Angeles and Santa
Ana.

The auxiliary to the Stanley H. Little
Post will meet the week of Oct. 11
at Mrs. R. W. Patterson's. All members
are urged to attend this meeting.

With many of her old scholars and
many new ones in attendance Miss
Nellie Alkinson opened her dancing
classes this week at the Buchanan

LET US COLLECT THOSE BAD AND DOUBTFUL ACCOUNTS

That is our business, COLLECTING, and we COLLECT. Our service to clients is the dependable kind, TRUSTWORTHY, EFFICIENT and SUCCESSFUL. We place our time and organization at your disposal against your accounts. COULD ANYTHING BE FAIRER?

No Collection No Charge
Phone us and a representative
will call.

HILL COLLECTION COMPANY
404-406 Mason Bldg., Fresno,
Cal. Phone 756

Important Announcement

Invader Oil and Refining Company of Texas

Will positively withdraw its stock
from the market on Sept. 30th.
Never again will we offer our
stock at 10 cents. This month is
your last chance.

COMPANY'S OFFICE:
2029 MARIPOSA ST.,
FRESNO, CAL.
California Permit No. 10834

Berg's
AT J & MERED STS

Our Expansion Sale

...WILL CONTINUE ANOTHER WEEK

This great sale—celebrating the expansion of our store by the addition of 5,500 square feet of floor space—is a tremendous success. The selling has far exceeded our expectations. Housekeepers everywhere are recognizing it as a most remarkable opportunity to secure the Highest Grades of RUGS, LINOLEUM and DRAPERYES at worth-while savings.

Practically our entire stocks of finest Rugs—best grades of Linoleum—and most fashionable Draperies are on sale at decisive underpricings.

We will continue the event just one more week. Come and take advantage of the exceptional values offered.

\$190 Wilton Rugs, \$175

The highest grade Wilton Rugs in 9x12 room size. Genuine Oriental patterns in colorings of old rose, blue, mulberry, and ivory combinations. \$190.00 Rugs—reduced to \$175.00

\$135 to \$155 Wiltons, \$126.50

9x12 Wilton Rugs in beautiful new patterns—made with a deep, silky nap. Some with linen fringe. \$135, \$145 and \$155 grades \$126.50

\$120 Turkestan Wiltons, \$89

Heavy chenille, seamless Turkestan Wilton Rugs—a splendid selection of choice patterns. All are in room size. Regular \$120 Rugs \$89.00

\$115 and \$120 Axminster

\$95

\$75 to \$85 Rugs at

\$68

\$50 to \$58 Rugs at

\$46.50

Axminster and Velvet Rugs—size 9x12

feet—some are seamless. Rugs of good heavy quality—in handsome patterns.

Rugs of size \$75 to \$85 quality

\$68.00

\$95 to \$100 Rugs at

\$84

\$60 and \$67.50 Rugs at

\$49.75

\$36

Scamless Wilton, Axminster and Velvet Rugs—extra heavy grades in the most wanted Oriental patterns.

Regular \$115 and \$120 Rugs \$84.00

Regular \$95 and \$100 Rugs \$84.00

\$40 to \$47.50

\$36

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—

good, hard-wearing rugs in the 9x12 foot size. Many patterns to select from.

Regular \$40 to \$47.50 grades

M \$36.00

\$36.00

\$1.75 to \$2.00 Grades

Linoleum

\$1.60 Square Yd.

The best grades of Printed Linoleum, in all light and dark patterns.

Six feet wide—worth regularly \$1.75 to \$2.00. Sale price, including laying, square yard \$1.60

\$2.75 -- \$2.85 -- \$3.00

Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.45

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum—colors go clear through to the back. Many patterns for bathrooms and kitchens—to select from. \$2.75 to \$3.00 grades—includes laying, square yard \$2.45

\$1.50 Extra Heavy Grade of In-

laid Linoleum, special for this sale.

9x12 Size—Regular value \$12.00. Sale Price \$2.95

</div

**Indian Fruit Pickers
Return to Mountains**

CLOVIS, Sept. 18.—A large body of Indians that came to Clovis annually to pick grapes will return to their mountain homes this week several weeks earlier than they did previous season on account of the fact that when the grape season started the Mexicans arrived here and took most of the work away. In the Indian's old home town, in their community, the Indians will return to their homes with much less money than any previous season for several years past. As they rely on the grape work to see them through the winter season, they will this year be somewhat short of funds and will work a hardship there. The Mexican's coming all the way from Mexico to work in the vineyards this year.

The lattice of the Christian church will serve chicken pie supper with all the fixings in celebration of Haloween on the evening of October 31. Place to be announced later.

REV. T. E. Oliver, minister to Oakland, today arrived and unreported home the news of his work by Mrs. Oliver and sons, who have been spreading a few seeds on the coast.

The following are the teachers with their respective enrollment of pupils at the Jefferson school which opened on Monday morning: Mrs. Bolby, principal, 17 pupils; Mrs. Brewster, primary teacher, 34 pupils; and Mrs. G. L. Patton, intermediate, 24 pupils.

**NEWS BREVIETIES
OF DOS PALOS**

DOS PALOS, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis expect to leave for Southern California in about two weeks and will make their home in Whittier. They have already sold their farm implements and stock.

Mrs. Anna Surina of Los Banos sold 150 acres of her land in Thorro Loma to the oil man Tuesday, and bought Joe Buckman's ranch in the northern part of the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Buckman are moving to Patterson in a few weeks to reside in the future.

Mr. A. Bartell arrived in Dos Palos today from San Jose to visit relatives and friends this week.

Ernest Boyd and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Windham have returned from a hunting trip of several days at Pinecone.

The Old Fellow and the Hobo of Dos Palos are giving an entertainment and banquet at a farewell reception for Mr. Joe Buckman and wife, Mrs. Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Windham.

The ladies of the Methodist church expect to give a chicken pie supper Friday evening, September 25, in the Old Hotel hall. A large sum is hoped for. The proceeds will be used to pay for the improving of the Sunday school room.

**MAMMOTH PRUNE PACKING PLANT
IS DEDICATED IN CITY OF VISALIA**



NEW PLANT OF THE APRICOT-PRUNE GROWERS AT VISALIA

EXETER BREVIETIES

DOS PALOS, Sept. 18.—The new \$100,000 plant of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., was dedicated today with appropriate ceremonies. The plant began operations when President T. S. Montgomery of San Jose, threw the electric switch at 3 o'clock, and the grading of prunes which had been arriving for the past several weeks was started.

The plant will handle the produce of the prune and apricot ranches of the counties of Madera, Merced,

**CHARGE COMBINE
OF MANILA BANKS**

MANILA, Sept. 15.—The attorney general has begun investigation of an alleged agreement among Manila banks to regulate interest and exchange rates uniformly, submitted to the banks.

Mr. Frank Clegg, manager of the Manila branch of Exeter to Manila, and Mr. J. E. Shewander, manager of the same company, all of whom made short addresses, as did the officials of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Mayors' bank. Dr. Charles gave the address of welcome. A large number of growers throughout the valley attended.

Special music was prepared by District Manager Guy W. Smith, and refreshments were served to the visitors.

**Patterson Masons
Purchase Building**

PATTERSON, Sept. 18.—The local order of Masons has purchased the Leroyton building on North Third street and intends occupying the upper floor for meeting purposes after making slight changes in the interior.

The Commercial bank of Patterson has approved of the plans by the architect of a fifty-four foot building on Third and Main streets, and will start to work immediately on the new German temple today for Algolite, where she will reside. Her daughter, Gladys Green, left several days ago for the same place in order to start to high school there.

Chas. Wing has sold his home place on South Third street and will leave for Long Beach or near there soon.

Mrs. Needham purchased the property.

Mrs. Hester Watson of Berkeley has been visiting Mrs. Mary Watson the past week and expects to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson, of Merced, are visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Latimer have moved to Visalia, where they will

have charge of a boarding house for employees of the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Bertha Estey and children of Vallejo are visiting her parents, Mr.

J. C. and Mrs. C. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk were bus

ying visitors in Tulare Wednesday.

Mayo bank Dr. Charles gave the ad

dress of welcome. A large number of growers throughout the valley attended.

Special music was prepared by

District Manager Guy W. Smith, and refreshments were served to the visitors.

**BRIEF MALAGA
PERSONAL NOTES**

MALAGA, Sept. 18.—A number from here attended the Missouri picnic at Roeding's park Sunday given in honor of Mrs. Glaves and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson, who have been staying in California for several months and were to leave for their homes in Missouri Sunday evening. Both parties like to return in the near future to make their homes. Over one hundred friends and relatives from nearby towns gathered at the park.

Miss Harry Irische left for Redlands, California, Sunday night to commence her second year's study at the Redlands College.

School opened here Monday with good attendance, though the teachers are still away taking their classes for the term, and Miss Edith Williams from the southern part of the state filling the one vacancy.

PERSONAL NOTES
OF KINGSBURG

KINGSBURG, Sept. 18.—Paul Petersen recently motored to San Francisco on business.

Dr. Flora Smith left for Los Angeles where she is engaged in state work.

A sale of 26 acres belonging to A. R. Solomon, south of Kingsburg was consummated through the efforts of the Real Estate office yesterday. The new owner is Chester Shepard of Selma.

The home of Mrs. S. Nelson of Reedley was sold yesterday to Mrs. Louise Larson. The property consists of 7-room house and three lots. The new owner will move in her residence soon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk were bus

ying visitors in Tulare Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Latimer have re

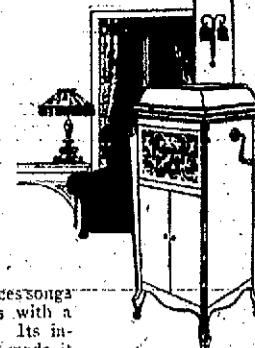
cently disposed of their local holdings.

Fred Swanson local resident, has re

cently disposed of his 8 acres north of the city, and has invested in Watsonville.

**The
BLUE BIRD
Phonograph**

**...Has a
"Tone that
Thrills"**



We Carry
A Full Line
of
Emerson
Records

Chandler & Newman
Photographs and Sewing Machines
2246 Tulare St.
Phone 2143

We have these wonderful phonographs in a large variety of beautiful styles—and we will place one in your home regardless of where you live—on a small initial payment and \$5 to \$10 monthly payments.



**We
Are
Agents
for
Empire
Plaster.**

**--A Feature of
Our Business
Is Our Prompt
Delivery Service.**

**Own Your Own Home and Be
Free From Rent-Raising Landlords**

--Get a building site--Get hold of a good contractor and specify to him to buy his lumber from the Kellner Lumber Co., and we will make you a big saving.

You will never be sure of having an uninterrupted use of your home until you own your own. Then and only then are you free from rent-raising landlords—from property being sold over your head and from the various other annoyances to which tenants are subjected.

And when you build—build right. Select a pleasing site—and plan a house that will be a permanent home. Use good lumber and building materials and pay the lowest prices. This combination can be achieved if you will specify that your materials be bought from this company for here high quality and low price go hand in hand.

**Put a Beautiful White Oak Floor
in Your Home**

But for the sake of beauty and permanency use Acorn Brand Oak Flooring in your home. There is nothing that is so satisfactory. An oak floor lends a dignity and beauty that is not attained in any other way—and-your-floors-can-be-kept-new-and-bright-looking year upon year. The Acorn Brand Oak Flooring has been highly satisfactory in the many homes where it is already in use.

**For a Substantial As Well As a
Beautiful Wall Use Amiwud**

Amiwud is a wall board that lends itself to the most artistic effects in tinting, etc. It can be used as a background for any plan or color scheme and is lasting as well as beautiful. It is easy to put on and there is little or no waste as every piece can be utilized.

**M. KELLNER & SON
LUMBER CO.**

R and Ventura Sts.

Phone 4990

**DEFENDABLE
VARNISHES**

Universal Butcher Knives
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Starrett Tools Enable the Mechanic to Do Better Work

The mechanic who realizes the value and necessity of good tools will always be found using the Starrett brand.

Starrett Tools have been used for many years and have proven their high and unequalled quality by always giving longer and more satisfactory service.

**FISHER-GLASSFORD
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A Business built on
VALUE SERVICE COURTESY

FRESNO

Exclusive Agents for
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News Jottings and Personal Notes of Valley Residents

SHARPTON PERSONALS.

SHARPTON, Sept. 17.—Mrs. J. J. Fast returned Friday from a six-weeks sojourn in Seattle.

O. Kellihue and sister, Mrs. Minnie Beale, were passing on Wednesday evening on their way to the Bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson had the misfortune to lose their home and contents in an early morning blaze caused by an oil stove. Nothing was saved. This is the second home within a month to burn. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson also lost everything in their house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haydock and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hollenbeck, who had been making an extensive tour of the north and out West, changed in their respective autos are back for a short time. They assert Shafter is the best place, and the Haydocks are expecting to again take up their residence here in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from the Arvin district, have leased the Welch ranch and take immediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are here for the present, going to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherup left Thursday for their new location in Denver.

John R. Scantlin is the new manager of the Shafter Bank for the immediate future.

School at the High school house opened the fall term with an enrollment of 203 pupils with six teachers in charge. Mrs. H. S. Hampton, principal teaching primary grades, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Sherer, Miss Nellie and Mrs. Grant, intermediate grades; Mrs. Devine, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Weston, seventh and eighth grades.

The Arvin school opens with three teachers in charge the first week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dunham and family, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Newfeld, returned Monday from a visit to remote fast grounds and several towns en route.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Darridge, resounding Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boers, spending the week end in an auto trip up the valley.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, born the first of August, has only two days. Mrs. Miller is still sickly ill.

Meeting Rockwell, Boggs and Dr. McKey are requested to be found of the former at the next regular meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club in October.

The club at the last meeting voted to add a music section, making now four in all, the social, civic, study and music sections each under the direct management of a chairman appointed by the president. Mrs. Wedge at the last meeting, Mrs. O. E. Weidman, gave an interesting talk on "The Mas-Lutz Partiture song o' mine." The officers were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Peterson.

ATWATER BREVITIES.

ATWATER, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Sutherland and B. A. Heller left Monday on a auto trip to southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Steffens have an aunt, Mrs. Miss Kathie Skaven of New York, who arrived here this week. The young lady is a student of the independent Art League of New York. It is her intention to visit the Argentine, where she will study "water color."

Samuel Watson returned Sunday from a three weeks stay at the California Hot Springs.

Warren Brown and a friend motored to the West Side Sunday, and a half-hour after arriving in the hills Brown bought a 1920 Ford at the four-joint bank which cost \$105 per month.

Twenty-nine carloads of apples were shipped from here this week. Total since January 1, \$65 carloads.

Archie Reeder of the local bank elected force, left Morony on a motorcycle trip to Los Angeles.

Extensive improvements are being made at the Langdon fruit ranch by the new owners. A number of buildings to

DELANO BREVITIES.

DELANO, Sept. 17.—Harry Hawley arrived from Los Angeles this week and has taken a position in the First National bank here. Mrs. Hawley and daughter, Jane, have gone east for a visit of several weeks, after which she will join Mr. Hawley.

Mrs. G. W. Shaw and daughter, Winifred, returned from Sunday from Venice where they had spent the major part of the summer.

Mrs. Anna of Orson is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Wiley, and to make the acquaintance of her new home, Mrs. Joyce Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Higley and children are planning to move to Encino. Mr. Higley spent last week there, making arrangements for the move.

Mrs. Louis Howland left early in the week for Los Angeles where she will enter the California Intercoastal Commercial College for business instruction. Mrs. Howland graduated from the local high school last summer and was acting library director during the summer.

Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Eugene, motored down from Tulare during the week and visited the Stewart home.

Mrs. Ruth Higley and brother, Fred, have returned to their studio, the L. and E. Misses Mary Higley, who spent her summer vacation in Berkeley, now enters upon her last year at the University.

RIVERBANK NOTES.

RIVERBANK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. McMath received his discharge on the completion of his enlistment last week. Mrs. Newfeld arrived and served dinner Tuesday having served dinner twice in the navy.

A special train of five cars of Santa Fe officials of the coast line headed by L. L. Hubbard, general manager, went west yesterday after making a short stop for inspection at this terminal.

J. L. Grimsby, president of the First National Bank, sold the French postage on Third street, which he purchased a few weeks ago, a party from Oklahoma who will move here soon and acquire it.

T. T. Turner, who has finished shooting his fly-fishing crop of photographs, will be paid \$100 per acre.

He moved the entire crop by express shipping to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. Prester was in Escondido yesterday with her son Eddie to have treatment for an injury to his side received playing ball.

The first car of dried figs from the Bell Eagle ranch was shipped yesterday by McFetridge Bros. to San Francisco. Material for the highway is now moving in rapidly here and at Oakdale. Exeter Rover expects to have 1100000 bushels of grain this week and will start a grain shelling next week and says with fair weather should complete the work by November 15.

Gilbert Gerkin, who has been in Los Angeles the past week attending the goat show meeting of delegates of "Brotherhood" of Fall River, returned home last evening.

J. B. Stovall who has been taking treatment in Stockton for throat trouble is home much improved.

Manford Dillman has purchased the variety store from E. Harris. The store is located at the intersection of Main and Second streets.

Received an increase of 22 percent for the year.

G. W. Fischer of Pawnee, Oklahoma, who purchased a 20-acre tract east of town on the highway a few months ago is here with his family awaiting the arrival of their clan household goods when he will take possession of his new home.

The first lot of back pay due the Santa Fe employees here under the recent wage award was distributed yesterday. Only pay for May was

SPRINGVILLE BREVITIES.

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 18.—J. P. Becker of Globe, in company with his mother, Mrs. Hippenthal of Bakersfield, Ed Isham of Porterville, and others, left last Thursday for an auto tour of the Bay region, the party which is composed of two cars, will camp along the way and will spend about two weeks on the trip.

The Springville bus from the Porterville Union High School made its initial trip Monday morning, taking the pupils of this district and the Globe, Success and Alta Vista districts. The bus starts at Springville and follows the main road through the Blue Ridge mountains, turns and follows the river road to Success returning at this point to the highway. This detour will probably be necessary until spring or until such time as the highway is completed. As the bus must run on schedule, there will be no waiting for pupils unless they are actually late. All pupils must meet the bus at the main road. About 12 pupils from this immediate vicinity will attend high school this winter and there will be others from the districts farther down the river. The capacity of the buses is 30 pupils, so there is no likelihood of an overload.

Mrs. Ruth Higley and brother, Fred, have returned to their studio, the L. and E. Misses Mary Higley, who spent her summer vacation in Berkeley, now enters upon her last year at the University.

John Larson and family of the Success district spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Springville.

Ralph Wardlaw passed through Springville recently on his return trip from the mountains where he has been looking after the Wardlaw herd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frost and Walter Frost were recent business callers in the valley.

H. C. Carr and wife, visitors from Porterville, were Soda Spring visitors last week.

ARMONA JOTTINGS.

ARMONA, Sept. 18.—School opened on Monday with an attendance of 248. The new principal is H. T. Parr of San Diego. The teachers of the various grades are Mrs. Mary Ayers, primary; and Misses Misses Winnifred Humphrey, second; Miss Salisbury, third; Miss Johnston, fourth; Miss Ferguson, fifth; Misses A. Cook, last, being enlarged and fitted for instruction in manual training.

An enthusiastic meeting of violin players was presided over by H. Nelson of the Associated was held in the school house Wednesday evening.

Mr. Nelson in a short address eloquently and emphatically explained the importance of the association.

Fifteen affidavits of confidence in the association were signed.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson on her way from San Francisco returning to her home in Taft spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Colby.

Mrs. Millet Dunfee has returned from a pleased vacation in the south.

Sunday the 12th was announced as "Go to Church Sunday" in Armona.

By Rev. H. H. Bracke, Baptist.

Meetings were advertised in the names of their pastor, "Methodists United with Baptists." There were good crowds. There was good music and good spiritual time.

The cemetery fisted with peach blossoms. This was a specially good year in Phillips Clings, tomato and fig canning still continue.

EXETER WING FAIR PRIZE.

EXETER, Sept. 18.—Exeter has been in Los Angeles the past week attending the goat show meeting of delegates of "Brotherhood" of Fall River, who returned home last evening.

J. B. Stovall who has been taking treatment in Stockton for throat trouble is home much improved.

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Santa Fe employees here under the recent wage award was distributed yesterday. Only pay for May was

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WHAT THE THEATERS ARE OFFERING



THE LIBERTY

House Peters is featured in the picture being shown by the Liberty this week. He is star in "Silk Husband and Calico Wives," a story saturated with that potent human interest that reaches down deep into the heart of every man and woman who has aspirations, ideals and ambitions. It is a story with a dramatic, a dynamic drama of domestic differences. House Peters is afforded the finest opportunities and time and the support of an all-star cast.

The other feature will give patrons an opportunity to renew acquaintance with the always popular May Allison in "Held in Trust," a vivid presentation of the story which originally appeared in the Red Book Magazine. The production has the reputation of being one of the best ever produced by the Metro Pictures Corporation, and allows Miss Allison full play for her great ability. The program will also include Paths's weekly, a roaring comedy and a scene.

Drama Notes

Nat. Goodwin's stage success "When We Were Twenty-one" with Weston in the part made famous by Goodwin, is receiving its finishing touches as a screen production at the Jesse B. Hampton studio in Los Angeles.

"The Girl Who Lived in the Woods" is the attractive title of the studio's new picture and which is now in the filming stage. It will be released through Robertson-Cole. The story deals with a little girl who tries to run away from the world's wickedness. With her dog as her sole companion she goes to a deserted shore on a lonely estate and there, in loneliness and pains, endeavours to earn her own livelihood. Scenes of the great outdoors will be distinctive features.

The Picturesque Brent Mountain Ranch resort furnishes the setting for the initial scenes of the new Marriage of William, the forthcoming Metro special production starring May Allison. This resort, situated high in the Ventura mountains, 10 miles from Hollywood, California, is of typical English design and fits into the story as constructed solely for picture purposes. The story concerns the loves of Mrs. Humphrey Ward. It was drawn from the stage by Margaret Mayo and adapted for the screen by Ruth Ann Baldwin of Metro's scenario department.

Alice Lake and members of her company filming "Body and Soul" have been at Pacific City for the past few days while exterior scenes for many scenes of the picture "Body and Soul," from the stage play by William Durbin, is rapidly nearing completion under the direction of Charles Swickard.

Following the completion of "Brewster's Millions," Roscoe Arbuckle will do an original story, by Walter Woods of the Lasky scene, and staff entitled "Dollar a Year Man." "Brewster's Millions" has proven to be one of the most interesting stories he has yet done for Paramount. His leading lady is Betty Ross Clark.

THE INGENUE.
Mansion of pearls, rippling and falling,
Pearls wistful and blue,
Scarlet lips parted revealing
Pearls not a few.

Cheeks like the first flush of morning,
Soft like the breast of the swan,
Voles like the wind through the tree tops.
In the cool hours of dawn.

Flirting, deceiving, coqueting,
Never alone,
Lamenting, laughing, forgetting—
Nuddy Home!

The house that was Builded on a Rock—

Secure the Foundation of Your
Home and Life With a Thompson
Seedless Vineyard

Draw a lesson from the parable of the house that was builded on a rock and build your future on so solid a foundation that the storms of adversity cannot harm you.

There is no better proposition offered today than that of putting your money into Thompson vineyard land and developing it. This raisin grape is a product that is only in the infancy of its popularity. The demand is already great and is increasing yearly. A Thompson Seedless vineyard will produce a bountiful income for you in the years to come.

Fresno Farms Tract Is Not A New Project

Fresno Farms Tract has been tried and has made good. Many vineyards already there are producing three to four tons of raisins to the acre—just an evidence of the fitness of the soil and climate to the growth of this particular crop.

Terms:
\$200
Per Acre
1-5th Cash

Nothing but interest at 6 per cent for the first three years; balance in two annual payments.

IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL TO BUY LAND HERE
TODAY AT \$200 AN ACRE AND SELL IT IN
THREE YEARS FOR \$1000 PER ACRE

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Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights
Saturday Matinee

EDDIE VOGEL
in "THE LOVE SHOP"

CHARLES KANNIN
CHARLES KANNIN & KERE

NELSON & CRONIN
in "RAMSES"

EDWARD MURRAY
DAVIS & CHADWICK

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and Company in "Held"
FEATURE PICTURE
"Babe Ruth in Action."

PRICES: Night, 50c; Matinee, 25c; \$1.00
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IS AGAINST RIGID EIGHT-HOUR LAW

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30.—(By Mail)

A government committee which has investigated the operation of the eight-hour law enacted by the Liberal Socialists Eden government has just recommended that the law be suspended and revised. It advocated that the length of the working day be limited to eight hours upon a mutual agreement between employers and employees and that some provision be made for longer working hours under certain circumstances.

The committee was unanimous in finding that the expectation that the measure would encourage industry on the part of the workers has not been realized. It reported that in no single firm have the employees shown any greater efficiency or energy, that there has been a considerable decline in production. It says that several big plants are on the verge of closing down because they can't be induced to carry profits owing to heavy charges for increased housing facilities for workmen, higher salaries and the high cost of machinery.

The committee's investigation covered a period of eight months. Under the law heavy fines on employ-

EXCHANGE RAISES HURTS TOY MEN

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—(By Mail)

Cancellation of orders by foreign buyers accounted for \$6,000,000 marks suffered by a German firm of toy makers on account of the recent more favorable standing of the mark. The firm's main business consists of making toys for export. The name of being guilty of breach of trust was made against the managers of the firm because in isolated cases they used similar practices to evade contracts. The German toy makers claim that expansion already for the way and the value of Germany's mark exceeded the world market price.

They were authorized for infringement and councils of employers, employees and government representatives were established to consider any departure from the eight-hour working day established under the law.

When the measure was introduced, Hjalmar Branting, the Socialist leader and labor leaders declared it would not reduce production.

TWO NOTABLE ITALIANS

By WILSON D. WALLIS

NOTE: This is a postscript to Mr. Wallis' study of the Italians in Fresno, written recently for the Republican.

Among Italy's great men of this century what they have received from society are two that stand out as of especial interest to us. In the light of the next which we have given of the background of culture and historical influence of Fresno Italians. These men are Mazzini and Ferrero.

Mazzini. Born in 1805, dying in 1872. Mazzini was a patriotic young man of the middle class. He early showed extraordinary ability. At the age of six he was reading numerous books. In addition to the Latin which he was mastering under his priest tutor. At the age of twenty-one he had submitted his first article for publication.

In it he was already playing on the strings which were to furnish the tone of his later writing and thinking. He had entitled his article "Dante's Love of Country." From this time to his death nearly a half century later he showed an unquavering zeal in Italy's unity and freedom, for which he suffered from domestic oppression—his "countrymen—his country—where the channel of his greatness, rather than his greatness itself. Some of the elements of which it was composed may be indicated.

The Red Italy of the Foreign Yoke. Mazzini clearly saw that Italy could not be wholly Italy while the foreigner—the Austrian—was on her soil. By some means, by all means, both French and Austrians must be excluded from the peninsula. To this end he called upon Charles Albert, who came to the throne of Savoy in 1831 to take the lead for them. Only the latter was successful in his efforts to the nobility and Mazzini already an exile from Italy, fell under the displeasure of the king of Savoy.

This was in part because he insisted on no less upon freedom from internal oppression than upon freedom from foreign oppression. He liked a native product as little as an exotic one if both spelled tyranny. To Mazzini monarchy could not be the form of government for free people, and he remained throughout life an ardent republican.

The Power of the People. Mazzini was one of the first men to perceive the power of popular sentiment once it is aroused and directed. He depended not on the leadership of great men, but on the unification of great men, but on the unification of the people with, incidentally, he gave much weight in popular judgment.

McCauley had expressed a similar sentiment in his saying that great men are but the product of their age and they only pay back with interest and control his conclusions as well as

those of Carlyle. Both Mazzini and Carlyle being men of strong personality. Their shadows may be colored by some time of interest that found still glistening over the dilemma of the twentieth century, and more probably go to the future.

Ferrero. Guglielmo Ferrero was born in 1872, the year of Mazzini's death. He was a student of Lombardy, the zoologist and entomologist, whose daughter, Gina, he later married. She also died.

Lion Manzini. Ferrero was born in life a literary gentleman. At the age of twenty he had collaborated in a book, "The Penguin Delfinello." His attention was being turned to the other phases of Italian liberty than those to which Mazzini had given attention. While in London, Marx had been associated with Karl Marx and for a while identified himself with the Marxian movement. But Mazzini failed to find elements of value in it and soon became like-wise, then his different, feeling that Marx was finding greater merit in merely the revolution vent. As might be expected, the conversation was animated, and sparks of pitying rebuke were thrown at us, when the hammer strikes the anvil.

It is only when men are united, it is only when they see the group to which they belong, that there is success. And Mazzini, that there is success in policy, let them be united both in thought and in purpose, in southland and in purpose, toward Carlyle, and unless some great man appears to guide and direct them, these grand purposes are doomed as entanglement of cross purposes. This fine sentiment has since come out into thin air, as resultless as escaping steam whose potential has never been utilized because never controlled.

It would be interesting to know, in this world of sheer will and spirit as Carlyle and Mazzini go, the conversion of others. His method now used is like as the example—Mazzini's, to see the triumph of his ideas by might, exultingly decking Italy with a unity of sentiment through the unity of sentiment of her peoples and their will to become a nation. Without this unity of purpose and of sentiment of all peoples that was more than formal was possible. The forces that amalgamate must be "deep moving," they must come from "within, impulsively, and biting only because the seed of truth was in the subversive spirit." And the vindication of Mazzini's theory is united Italy.

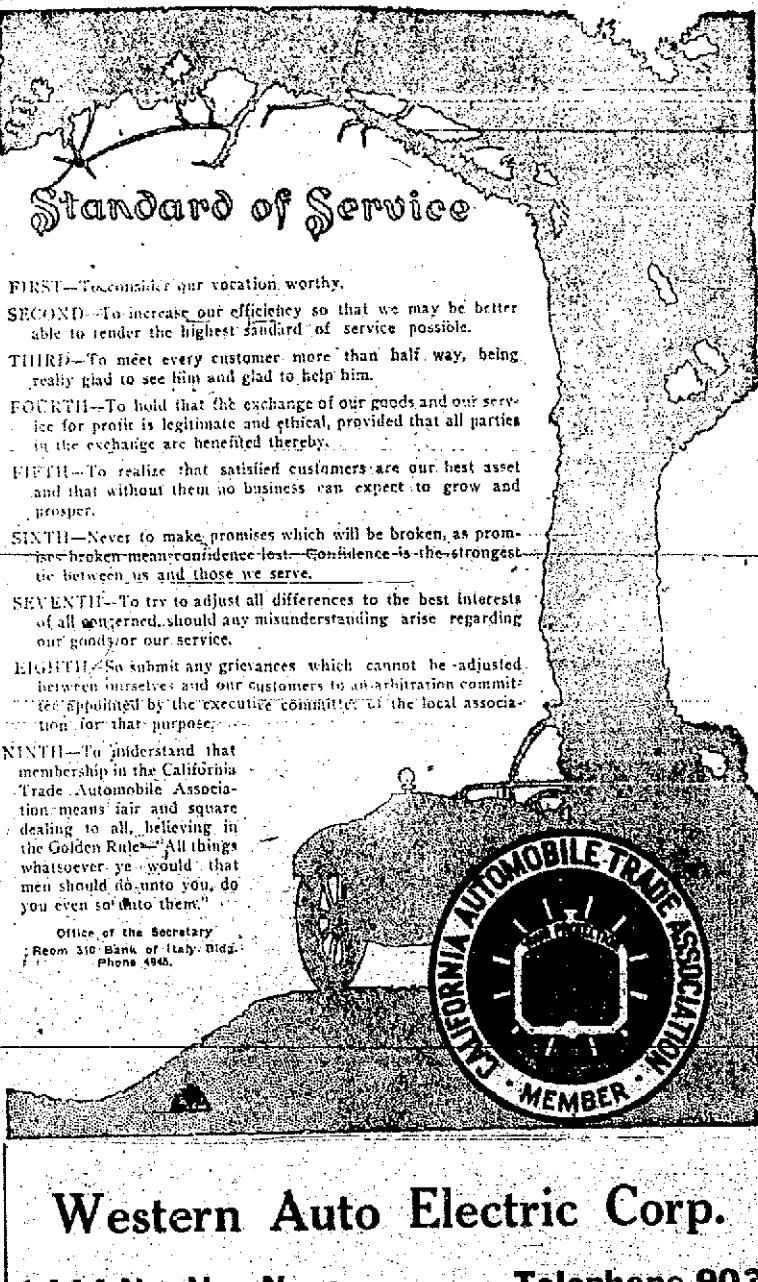
The course of genius can never be foretold. At twenty years of age Ferrero was well started on the career of sociologist whose special field of research was to be "social pathology." At thirty-two, this—what could have been a master hand to direct the delicate diplomatic phase and the movement would certainly not have succeeded. Without a Garibaldi to wear the red shirt, Sicily, and the Kingdom of Naples, would not have been part of our united Italy.

And both were perhaps right—or the sum of their views is right. We still argue the problem of Mazzini and the problem of Ferrero as to read

constructive enterprises of engineering skill, new roads and especially of leather. His work is always of interest, for example, is exactly the sort of thing involved. But even the artistry of peculiar interest gives us world up to date time, the rate of growth in our cities, due largely to the drift of rural population into the cities, is exactly what happened in the Roman Empire, and exactly according to Ferrero, the thing that contributed most in bringing about high prices and the ultimate downfall of the Roman Empire, owing to the fact that the country districts could no longer support the cities.

What Does Our Progress Mean? Most interesting of his observations are those which bring home to us the progress of our progress. We are constantly asked about the progress of the world. We are an nothing more than that our resources here are greater, our opportunities greater, and even if we are making greater

(Continued on Page 5-a)



Standard of Service

FIRST—To consider our vocation worthy.

SECOND—To increase our efficiency so that we may be better able to render the highest standard of service possible.

THIRD—To meet every customer more than half way, being really glad to see him and glad to help him.

FOURTH—To hold that the exchange of our goods and our services for profit is legitimate and ethical, provided that all parties in the exchange are benefited thereby.

FIFTH—To realize that satisfied customers are our best asset and that without them no business can expect to grow and prosper.

SIXTH—Never to make promises which will be broken, as promises broken mean confidence lost. Confidence is the strongest tie between us and those we serve.

SEVENTH—To try to adjust all differences to the best interests of all concerned, should any misunderstanding arise regarding our good or our service.

EIGHTH—To submit any grievances which cannot be adjusted between ourselves and our customers to an arbitration committee appointed by the executive committee of the local association for that purpose.

NINTH—To understand that membership in the California Trade Automobile Association means fair and square dealing to all, believing in the Golden Rule—"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so unto them."

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Lexington

CORD tires, motor meter
and 2-Way Head
Lamps, standard equipment
on Lexington Models; are
among the niceties that
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Thoroughly Overhauled
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In a little more than a year, the Cleveland Six has established the truth of its better qualities by its daily service to nearly twenty thousand owners. Today it is recognized everywhere for what it really is—an exceptional car, offering character and quality not found in other cars of similar size and price. It has made good in a big way.

The Cleveland, built in a great modern factory and built by an organization skilled in the building of fine cars, is featured by the performance of its exclusive motor, most highly refined of the overhead-valve type, quiet, powerful, pliant and economical. A

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1485
Roadster (Three Passengers) \$1485
Sedan (Five Passengers) \$2495

Coupe (Four Passengers) \$2395

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Both Mazzini and Ferrero are strong men of strong personality. Their shadows may be colored by some time of interest that found still glistening over the dilemma of the twentieth century, and more probably go to the future.

Ferrero writes with the light touch of the artist who has mastered all the techniques of leather, but he is also responsive to every emotional state, and plant to every spiritual condition, and to every spiritual product of research.

He brings the life that he has lived, the touch of leather, but he is also responsive to every emotional state, and plant to every spiritual condition, and to every spiritual product of research.

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A STUDY IN FRESNO NATIONALITIES

THE BRITISH

PART 1:

BY WILSON D. WALLIS

No one but an Englishman is fitted to write of England. This royal throne, of kings, this sceptered Isle, this earth of liberty, this seat of Mars. This other Eden, demi-paradise! This fortress built by Nature for herself..... This precious stone set in the silver sea..... This blessed spot, this earth, this realm, this England..... This land of such dear souls, this dear, dear land, dear for her reputation through the ages for her reputation through the world!

So sang Shakespeare, and so far he has spoken truth, though millions of Americans know. No one but an Englishman is fitted to write of England, because to no one but an Englishman can England have its full meaning.

That meaning is of various kind, and some of it is open to discovery and description. It starts with the fascination of an untroubled, land-scape, and it penetrates every phase of practical and aesthetic life.

For us, if not for all mankind, it is the richest in historic setting of any land of its size, sea, or any other of any size. The wonders that so many remarkable events can have been crowded into such small compass.

If the compass is small geographically, it is ample in temporal dimension—England has a long history, continuous and meaningful. In no other country is there such a long story of unbroken processes of social and political thought; in no other land does the present have such deep roots in the past.

Source of Our Interest in England. The first great many years of us, perhaps, because we are English in civilization and in language, in political institutions and in laws. If, moreover, we are interested in ourselves, to any considerable extent, we find, as we trace back our history, a century and a half ago, that this history merges into that of England, where ours and ours are one. It was only after a score in the English Revolution that we set up a series of political households, and rejected any foreign ancestral claimant to authority. It is a score, fought with our cousins in 1775, and again in 1812, that we sought, first, with our own continental selves in 1841. Possibly the differences which existed and which were fought for were, at the same time, fought out.

Initial View of England. The initial view of England, which the American obtains is given him in his history, in which he is taught that England is the mother of the United States, the inherent enemy of the colonies, and, as a result, he would like to shoot the first, and upon sight. He has seldom been taught that while England was our enemy, she was also our greatest friend; that while we were tyrannized over—perhaps only those of English heritage would, in that day, have regarded such rule as tyrannical—that the Revolution was a struggle of the English against the English, for the rights guaranteed Englishmen since the days of Magna Charta, and of the Revolution in 1688; that the British had as much support for their cause among Americans in the colonies as they had at home; that the American "cause" received, as much sympathy from the people in Britain as it did from the people in

the colonies. The American youth has not been taught these things.

By a curious coincidence the histories in both this country and in England were written by people who were political opponents of those who conducted the British policies in the colonies. Hence, the polarization in the account of an over-entitling of the English and an over-exalting of the Americans exist from both sides of the Atlantic and has persisted to the present. In fact, it is only during this century that an American historian, in a history of histories of the Revolution, has shown the marked bias of historians on the other side of the ocean, as well as on this side.

We do not hold any brief for the English. They deserve one, if they do not need it. But we hold a brief for clearness, though, for a recognition of the fact that the minimum of British democracy and independence we would have been too scrivous to fight for it. Admitting that we were ill-treated, "only" an Englishman would have recognized the political injustice and would have fought to correct it. Not that it matters much now, those friends quiesce later; but that which goes under the name of history should, at least not be misconception.

The Greatness of England.

No land which gave birth to this area of the one-fifth of its inhabitants, which receive our attention, it must have developed some qualities which are not common to other nations. Add to this that, after fact, that the British Isles are smaller—in view than the state of California, with a population less than half that of this country, and the achievement is seen to be remarkable. More than that, the territory of the British Empire is scattered over the globe, the people include all civilization from the greatest savagery to the ultra-civilized—Egyptians, Persians, Indians, Negroes, Malays, Chinese.

However, England may have attained this something she has maintained it by force of arms, and, above all by character and morale.

After the independence which she has granted the peoples over whom she rules by attention to native customs and laws, by "empirecraft," of the means already established; by, however, to native precedent, honoring native tradition, native religion, accepting even native superstitions. Above all beyond all is the independence which can be based on the British sense of justice: the quick and impartial settling out of the law.

The "Empire" in "Hinford," such the account referred to, "has grown during the twenty-five years. On several occasions it has been enlarged, both by extending the navy, and in

adding a sanctuary, and has in various ways been altered to meet the needs of the growing congregation. Loving hands have beautified the interior with many decorations, and adorned pulpits, windows, and arched choir and chancel furnishings of brass which would adorn any church. Some city parishes have been placed as memorials to some of those who were closely identified with the struggles of the church in Hinford early days. All the rooms contain fine woodwork, interior which must move even the carious heart with reverence and almost unconsciously. It is borne in upon one that this is none other than the House of God.

In course of time the Rectory, Lynch Gate—unique in this country, has been sold for until the church of the Saviour and its immediate surroundings with halos and shade trees form a beautiful picture suggesting of that restful calm which is to be found in God's House. The decorations and furnishings referred to are distinctly English in design as well as in workmanship, and the rectory is filled with English and Scotch antiques.

The British in America.

It has been often said of late that our heritage is no longer predominant. The facts do not support this statement, although it is nearer the truth today than ever before. In 1910 the foreign born who were in this country, plus those who though natives of America, were born in foreign lands numbered thirty-two, and numbered more than half of this number coming from the British Isles and Germany.

Of this number, if we include the English Canadians, more than five million were British born or were partial or complete British parents.

Of these, 2,323,706 were English, 653,700 were Scotch, 249,960

were Canadian, and 1,150,000 were English-Canadians by birth. More than a million three hundred and fifty thousand were born in Ireland.

Thus, British immigration to this country has in recent years died out in the past few decades, although it is still weaker than formerly. In 1880, however, the immigration was increased, the total above for 1910 being the highest that was achieved in any period, so far as Great Britain and English Canada are concerned, although there was a decrease in Irish immigration after 1890.

British in the San Joaquin Valley. The first to penetrate the San Joaquin Valley were probably Canadian trappers from the Hudson Bay Company. Just when the first natives of the British Isles came into this valley, we are not able to say. So far as information could be obtained, the first English settlement, and the only distinctively English one of which we know, was the one at Hancocks Ranch.

One of the most interesting settlements to the early English occupancy of Hinford is to be found in the Church of the Saviour, the Episcopal church of that city. When the present edifice was built, in 1884, the congregation was composed almost entirely of English people, there being at that time two resident vicars.

A silver baptismal cup, number of which was issued. The World War, in 1912, and written by the then rector the Reverend G. R. Edward MacDonald, now the dean of the Pro-Cathedral Episcopal church, in Fresno, gives an account of this influence at that time.

The church in Hinford, since the account referred to, "has grown during the twenty-five years. On several occasions it has been enlarged, both by extending the nave, and in

the addition of a chancel, and these prompty grants without reservation, every pulpit.

McKenzie a regular seat, seat reserved for the Washington Colony.

John and Carl McLaughlin spent their boyhood life in the Washington Colony.

They are the fathers of the late

John and Carl McLaughlin, sons of the late

BY PRED P. ROLLARD
Editor, Agricultural Department, Fresno Bee.

The fig harvest is now sufficiently advanced for us to report that the usual percentage of floated, soured, sunburned stock is apparent in this year's crop. With these factors to be considered, what an opportunity there is for standardization of the fig industry. As yet no steps have been taken along the line of fig standardization, although there is no question as to its being the salvation of the California fig standardized, will help about the elimination of the marketable crop of the defects mentioned above and will separate the good from the inferior fruit.

About the elimination of the floated or the defects mentioned above and will separate the good from the inferior fruit.

Elimination of the soured and sunburned stock is not particularly difficult, as it is most often such fruit can be detected by appearance and most often grown in patches, provided he is foresighted enough to protect the California fig in the eastern markets, eliminating such stuff from his pack.

Floated are figs which contain little or no meat in flesh. The State Food Commission states that floated are not ripe. However, the practice followed by the milk producers, i. e., when 4 per cent milk is required by law and the producer has 5 per cent and 35 per cent浮水 (float water) in his milk, he mixes the two lots and thereby obtaining the required 4 per cent, has been used in the past in connection with the float in figs, good quality have been mixed with the poor and the entire stock made into paste and jam. This practice also affords an excellent opportunity for the benefit of fig standardization, standardization only can decide as to the value of not only of this practice and to what extent it will be permitted if permitted at all.

The most difficult of all troubles affecting the fig is the smut. No definite rule for its detection and elimination has so far been found except from the actual opening of the fruit. Smut injury cannot be seen or told from the outside appearance of the fig and one of the major serious problems facing the newly formed fig association is the elimination of smut from the fig pack.



Herbert Feaver of Fowler, son of George Feaver, Jr., president of the Fresno County Farm Bureau, Her brother, Charles, two years ago, is a leading expert that will help him later on.

Hecke Meets Eastern Experts

Mr. G. H. Hecke, Director of Agriculture, has returned from a two weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., another Eastern points and reports a very successful trip. Conference were held with Secretary of Agriculture Merriam and with the Bureau Chiefs of the different divisions of the Federal Department of Agriculture. The California State Department of Agriculture has been co-operating officially with several branches of the Federal Department, plans are already under way for an extension of similar work to cover the other divisions. After having had experience for a number of years in carrying single-handedly Director Hecke has redogued enormously increasing efficiency in the work which has been secured by working in this close liaison with the Federal Department. As a result of this conference there is a closer understanding between the Director and the Secretary of Agriculture, and a closer liaison between the different bureau Chiefs. This will reflect greatly to the advantage of the State Department of Agriculture and the people whom it is endeavoring to serve. Secretary Merriam is enthusiastic over the progress of the co-operative efforts in this state to date.

Among other matters which come for consideration at a joint conference between the Secretary of Agriculture, the Chiefs of the various bureaus, and the Director of Agriculture of California was the question of pest control, and it is reported in this state that it is believed that some objection had been raised in one or two receiving markets in connection with the weighted appearance of the fruit as the result of spraying for

Fertilizer Dealers to Hold Conference

Director of Agriculture Becke is planning to call in the near future a conference of fertilizer manufacturers and dealers in order that they may learn first hand the Department's interpretation of the fertilizer laws under which they operate, and also be given an opportunity to be heard before rulings are made affecting their business.

This proposed conference is in line with the established policy to ad-

minister in a business-like manner the various agricultural laws of the state coming under the department's jurisdiction. The fertilizer law, requiring honest labeling of all goods sold, is designed to protect the consumer's interests and to enable him to select the best and most economical plant food on the market.

The producers of raw materials, manufacturers and dealers are also entitled to fair consideration especially under the changed conditions brought about by the war. It is hoped that by a frank discussion of the labeling and other requirements of the law an understanding can be arrived at which will work no detriment to the manufacturers and dealers, and yet amply safeguard the interests of the consumer.

RAISIN AFFIDAVITS

G. G. Parsons, Room 1, Patterson Block, will take affidavits of raisin growers free of charge.

New vertical grain raisin trays, made up ready for delivery now. Price right. Valley Lumber Co., Fresno. Phone 4835.

FRESNO COUNTY Will Get SEVENTY-TWO

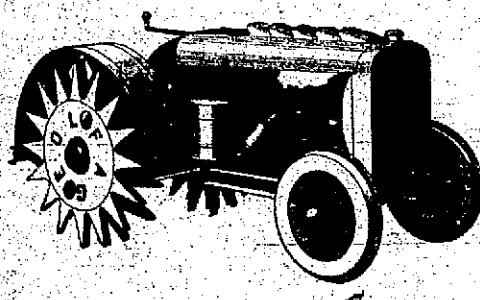
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Raw Land Bought Today on the

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At \$225 Per Acre Will Without
Doubt---When Improved---Sell
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*Ranchers on the James Ranch
are refusing that price now and
you can share in that prosperity
if you are wise enough to buy
now while you can*

From a Barren Tract to a
Thickly Settled Community
in One Year

A few years ago the tract now known as the "James Ranch" was a barren waste—uncultivated and uninhabited. A little more than one year ago the tract was opened—wells were sunk and the land put on the market and today the James Ranch is a veritable garden-spot—with abundant growth to testify to the productivity and fertility of the region. Orchards, vineyards and alfalfa fields lay shining in the sun—homes have sprung up everywhere—and a busy, bustling little town stands as evidence of the confidence of James Ranch settlers in the future of their community.

88 Artesian Wells
Supply You Water

There is no lack of water in this tract. That is the question that is first asked when buying land in California—but here in the James Ranch there is water in abundance—88 artesian wells supplying an ample quantity to take care of all future as well as of present needs.

Come and See
for Yourself

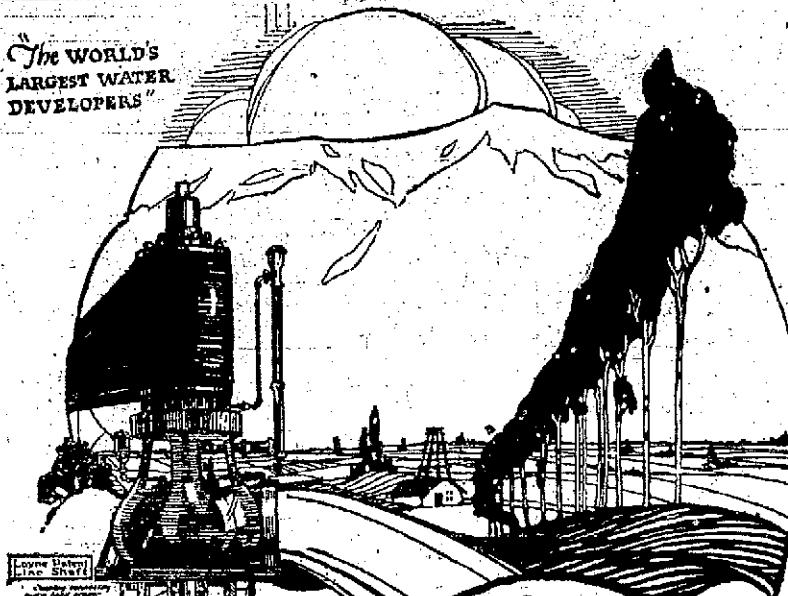
We don't want to sell you James Ranch on paper. We don't want to sell it to you until you have had a chance to come down and look over the tract for yourself—talk with the men who are already here—and convince yourself that it is the best land on the market today.

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"Nothing But Seeds!"

AGRICULTURE CLUB NEWS

Work for the New School Year

BY THE COUNTY LEADER



Joseph Said, a Pig Club member from the Fresno Colony school, Joseph has the spirit that wins.

water.

I built up an road in their pen where they run at night.

I have visited some farms' little apricot trees and also an illustrated Country Primer.

We built a good barn with the skin opening for the winter. It has the heat on the outside of the wall. I did not expect a good profit this year.

Grape Cuttings

By Francis Wingard, of Reedley High School Agricultural Club.

Early last fall the Agricultural Club members met and decided to organize a nursery stock market.

Both in trees and grapes. I immediately concluded to grow grape cuttings.

I made my cuttings during the month of January, getting most of them two miles west of our place.

from ten-year-old Thompson vines.

In all, I made sixteen thousand Thompson cuttings. At another place I made three thousand Empire cuttings.

I made "lives" cuttings about fourteen inches long, cutting just below the joint at the top, and about an inch above the top butt.

These cuttings I "holed" in upside down in a sandy loam soil about six inches below the level of the ground. In about a month I dug up one bunch of the Thompson cuttings and found they were mouldy. So I had to dig up the whole sixteen thousand to let them air out.

The plot in which I set out the Thompson cuttings is of clay loam soil with considerable sand in it.

The plot is one hundred and three hundred feet long. I set out the Empire cuttings between rows of could not find room for any more.

I feed them three times a day. At first I fed them only twice a day and they never laid. Then I began to feed them three times. I give them alfalfa and corn. I clean their water trough twice each day and give them fresh

My Sow and Litter

By Harry Peterson, Fresno. Some time ago in the Fresno one afternoon to ask me to join the pig club. I got my sow at the Boy's Club Auction sale on December 8, 1919, at the Fresno. Didn't know what she was worth so I named her Harry. I selected this breed Poland-China, because they are larger than most hogs.

Green crops are good to raise a litter of pigs, because they help the sow to live more milk, and also it is cheap.

I feed my pigs very little water. My sow drank very little water. The little pigs started to drink water at about six weeks, but they drink very little.

I weighed the sow in a cage on a scale. I weighed the pigs in a crate on an acid scale.

In fact, I weigh the pigs in a crate on an acid scale.

After farrowing, I fed my hog one pound of middlings, two gallons of skim milk, five pounds of green feed.

At farrowing time I fed her two pounds of middlings, two gallons of skim milk and five pounds of green feed.

Now I feed her two pounds of

middlings, two gallons of skim milk,

seven pounds of green feed.

The little pigs get one-half pound

of middlings, two gallons of skim milk, three times a day, morning, night and noon.

My sow was not bad after farrowing time. She was real gentle.

Mr. W. Masten visited me and taught me how to care for them. He has been here three times.

We breed pigs are of a better shape and longer. They grow better on less feed and are easier to sell and are larger and eat better.

I am not sure if I can be a pig club member next year.

I have learned that pigs will do good if you do them good, watch them and see that they get a clean and warm place. If they are pigs will go around the fence and walk themselves very hard. If pigs have no fence they will lay down and get fat and do well. A boy that makes a good pig club member is one who tries to keep track of what he feeds his pigs.

These cuttings I cultivate about once a week. To do this I borrow a horse and small cultivator or four

hours to cultivate all my cuttings which cover a little over half an acre.

As we find several rains since I planted the cuttings I did not irrigate them until after the first of May. Because of the clay structure of the soil I irrigate only once every three weeks.

Between each irrigation I go around the cuttings and cultivate twice.

Cuttings take much water and should be cultivated often. I have a forty per cent stand in my Thompson lot.

Bald Harris has put in twenty-

two thousand cuttings. They are

planted in a clay loam soil near a well so that they may be watered easily.

With the continued good

care that they are now getting

should be able to report favorably

next winter.

Teddy Stalman has left school

and will soon move with his parents to the Bay region. He has put in

about thirty thousand Thompson cuttings and has a fifty per cent stand.

Alva Hower has put out thirty-five

hundred cuttings. Alva is also

growing big cuttings.

John McCollum has only a thousand

cuttings as he lives in town and

cultivating as far off and three

hundred feet long. I set out the

Emperor cuttings between rows of

could not find room for any more.

Articles by Clubmembers Elsewhere.
Agriculture club work has been carried on in Kerman and Reedley of Fresno county for three years. There has been a County club leader in Fresno for eighteen months.

During this time 1039 boys and girls have joined 169 various clubs and have raised such crops as corn, potatoes, beans, nursery stock, gardens, and grapes, also such animals as pigs, chickens and sheep. A number of these boys and girls have not been entirely successful financially; many have. Every body concerned has been learning how best to conduct these groups or contests in this locality. Many valuable suggestions have been made by parents and considering all available data the following new plan of work has been formulated.

First: That the task of all club work is to give the farm boy and girl an interest in the farm by allowing him or her to own something at home for which he or she is accountable in dollars and cents.

Second: Parents believing this and believing that the boy or girl will be more encouraged by keeping a record of this possession receiving bulletins and information about it, requesting a monthly Junior Farmer paper concerning it, and that the work of the club be due to the cooperation of the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture; parents believing in these principles will be elated and these parents asked to decide upon whatever thing seems the best for their boy or girl to undertake.

Third: This decided, the parents will be told that success depends on the coaching of parents as well as club leaders; that the club leaders can encourage and give pep and enthusiasm but without encouragement parents depend on the club personnel and financial assistance of the pay-outs.

Then the club in that school district will be organized and all will cooperate toward the success of all club members concerned.

My Experience in Keeping Chickens

By Harry Pretzer, Fresno.

I joined the poultry club and kept the record of my father's flock of chickens. It is a mixed flock consisting of Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Minorca and Leghorns. At first there were twelve males and eleven females. Two females drowned in the house trough. I had turned them out of their pen so as to spare more feed. They ate a good deal of alfalfa. As soon as the grapes began to ripen I had to pull them up, because they ate the grapes. They flew over the fence, so we eat their wings.

I feed them three times a day. At first I fed them only twice a day and they never laid. Then I began to feed them three times. I give them alfalfa

and corn. I clean their water trough twice each day and give them fresh

water.

I have an eighty-five per cent

stand.

Next fall I hope that we will have a

chicken nursery contest will have a chance to give you a more advanced report.

It is a good deal of work.

Use of Pure Bred Bulls

Farm Bureau Plan Will Provide Means for Building Up Dairy Herds



This Young Bull sold recently for \$40,000. He is the product of a record Dam, one of the greatest selling points of the sale ring. Without a record of the Dam his value would have fallen far short. Every member of Fresno's County Farm Bureau has the same possibilities by testing and grading up of his herd.

The Fresno County Farm Bureau has drawn the breeding herd in it's endeavor to eliminate the grade bull from the dairy herds of Riverside County and all southern California. Briefly, the plan is as follows:

Several breeders have offered pure bred bull calves to trade for grade bulls. The traders will be traded on even terms, the former owner of the grade bull becoming the owner of the paper, all he starts to build up his herd to a better paying basis. The Farmers interested in this offer should get in touch with John E. O'Neil, assistant farm adviser of Fresno County. Other plotted numbers of pure bred animals will be exchanged, and from present indications there will be many more applications than animals available. The transfer will be made during the Southern California Fair, at Riverdale, October 10 to 12, but all arrangements must be made previous to this. It is hoped that this will be taken up by the owners of grade bulls, and that they respond immediately to this offer, which is made especially for their benefit, and at no cost.

**Phylloxera Survey
Fresno and Tulare**

The Tulare County Farm Bureau has taken this matter in their hands of re-registered stock and received a very favorable response. The breeders are a very progressive class and are anxious to see the dairy industry in southern California put on the very best footing. A ready way to do this is to introduce pure bred vines into the grade herds.

Little need be said regarding the benefits of using pure bred vines in grade herds. Reports of cow-festivity associations show that practically every herd in the state averaging seven to eight bushels of butterfat per month, headed by a pure bred sire.

The following official cow-tester for

Tuberculosis Development

Tuberculosis, also known as consumption, graver, pearl sickness, or white plague, is caused by a micro-organism commonly known as tubercle or bacterium tuberculosis.

There is no disease known to man that affects more species of animals than the one under discussion. Mammals, birds, reptiles and fishes are susceptible to the infection. While there are some species which possess a high resistance to the organism, there are none possessing an absolute immunity as shown by various investigations.

Man is the most highly susceptible to the ravages of this disease. Statistics show that about one-seventh of the human population die of tuberculosis.

Of the domestic animals, the bovine is apparently the most susceptible, closely followed by swine. Pigs, horses, sheep and goats are also subject to this disease.

In its relation to man the distribution depends to a great extent upon the close proximity of the inhabitants. While among the domestic animals the proportionate distribution seems to relate to the interest manifested in animal industry.

There is not aook or corner of the world where it has not been visited by the infection. Ignorance of its cause, mode of transmission and method of prevention too so long a period permitted infected people and animals to spread it far and wide.

The infection gains entrance to the animal body through various means. The lungs, which are often affected, become so through the inhalation of dust contaminated with the organisms or from other infected organs.

When the tubercle bacilli invade the tissues, they produce an inflammatory condition and nature. In her effort to resist the invasion, produces various kinds of efforts to attempt to retard or kill the invader. The tissues in the region infested, in their efforts to resist the irritant produced by the bacilli form small, characteristic nodular swellings, commonly known as tubercles.

As the tubercle bacilli multiply and continue to throw out irritants, the invader tries to turn continue to do all it can of resistance, and in this manner, the tubercle may grow to a considerable size. This battle of resistance with virulence continues until finally one or the other is conquered, and then the bacilli are either walled off and finally killed, or they break through the epithelium formed by the lining of the blood vessels to various parts of the body where other tubercles are formed in a like manner. The toxins produced by large numbers of the bacilli are absorbed into the system and the vitality of the infected person or animal is gradually lowered and death follows.

The percentage of cases of tuberculosis presenting characteristic clinical symptoms is extremely low. This lack of diagnostic symptoms is often the reason for a serious spread of the disease in a herd before its presence is suspected.

The usual slow and tedious method of development of the disease is due to its characteristic features, and for this reason its progress is often quite insidious before it can be diagnosed without the aid of the specific diagnostic agent known as tuberculin.

DR. J. D. EVERSON.

Superphosphate

Fertilize your Vineyards and Alfalfa with Superphosphate, \$30 per ton f. o. b. Berkeley in car-load lots.

All kinds of Commercial Fertilizers, Ground Limestone and Ground Manure.

Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
PRUD S. TURNBULL, Agent
216 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno
Phone 1860

CATERPILLAR
TRACTOR

metastasis. When the suns are infected either in man or in animals, they often cough up great numbers of the bacilli in the sputum, and these when deposited on the ground, mix with the dust so that other non-infected persons or animals breathe the contaminated dust and in turn become infected.

Another common avenue of entrance of the germ into the body is through the digestive tract, through the medium of infected foodstuffs. According to eminent authorities, the mucous membrane of the digestive tract of very young animals is extremely vulnerable. Infection may also gain entrance through the udder or genital organs, but these are rare cases. The unbroken skin resists the infection, but the first abrasion will permit the entrance of the organism.

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DR. J. D. EVERSON.

Frozen Fruits for Winter

California fruit growers and shippers are much interested in investigation of the United States Bureau of Standards to determine the freezing of berries, small fruits and tomatoes to preserve them for our season. While the fruits and vegetables are harvested for a season or withdrawn through the winter as needed.

Only sound berries should be frozen. The freezing process will not, of course, do away with mold. But mold will not develop at the temperatures employed.

Flavor Well Preserved

It must be understood that none of the above mentioned fruits can be eaten as fresh. They become waterlogged and collapse upon thawing. Being literally dead, they will rapidly decay at higher temperatures. They should therefore be used immediately, in cooking or in fresh dishes, even before the ice melts.

The following fruits are now being frozen and held in commercial lots: strawberries, red and black raspberries, blackberries, loganberries, blueberries, gooseberries, currants and gooseberries. The procedure is simple. Berries are frozen in the crates in which they are marketed at temperatures from 10 degrees below zero to below the freezing point.

From the great white plague concludes the struggle.

With a knowledge of the diagnosis of the bacilli in the infected individual, it becomes evident that the organism may lodge in any part of the body. This fact should not be lost sight of when a postmortem is performed to ascertain the location of the lesions.

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DR. J. D. EVERSON.

REMCO Redwood

Machine Banded

PIPE

For Irrigation Purposes

Redwood Tanks

Cooler Water and Durability

Redwood Manufacturers Co.

1600 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco

or

FRANK J. ANDREWS

903 Roosevelt Ave., Fresno

Power on The Farm

This is Fair-Time, when Town and County meet to see what each has done to serve the other. City Folk will linger long around the horses and cattle, the fruit display and everything that is redolent of the Farm, while the Farm Folk will mostly be seen where the noise of machinery arises, for we are entering an Era of Power-Farming. It was a great thing when the Farmer gained tools, but even with tools the Farmer himself supplied the power. Power-Farming takes the burden off flesh and blood and puts it on steel. It extracts the Drudgery from Work. It permits the Farmer to use more of his Mind and less of his Muscle. It solves the whole Farm problem in all its phases.

This is particularly true of a Fordson tractor and the exclusive power-farming machinery built for it.

80% OF THE TRACTORS IN USE IN CALIFORNIA ARE FORDSON

WHY?

Be sure and see the Fordson display at the Fresno District Fair, Sept. 27 to Oct. 2.

THE FOLLOWING FORDSON DEALERS WILL DISPLAY IN A JOINT EXHIBIT

Anderson Motor Co., Fresno
Bruere, J. M., Sanger
Byrons Garage, Riverdale
Eymann Motor Co., Parlier
Giffen-Wolfe Agency, Fresno
Grimstead, T. A., Fowler
Huggins, E. P., Kerman

Kingsburg Motor Co., Kingsburg
Marlar & Eymann, Reedley
Pinning, Joseph, Caruthers
Smallin, E. C., Clovis
Tucker, Fred, Selma
Voorhees, A. C., Tranquillity
Vanderlip, C. R., Coalinga

How Much is Your Estate Worth?

If you were to pass away tomorrow how much would you leave for the protection of your wife and family? You should own property and then they would be amply cared for. You should own productive country property and if you don't have any today, you should buy it—buy it from us, then buy from game one for it is a sacred duty you owe your family.

We Will Sell You a Planada Fruit Farm and Plant Anything You Want

---We will plant it---cultivate it---irrigate it and put a pumping plant on every 80 acres free of charge

We go farther than that—we charge you no taxes or interest for four years. Now just exactly where can you find a better or surer way of becoming a wealthy independent orchardist?

You have no care or worry over it, and at the end of a certain period you are the possessor of a developed place.

You will have a place that is surrounded on all sides by some of the most highly developed fig and other deciduous fruits.

You will be following the example of practical business men who have recognized the value of Planada Farms and have bought and developed them long ago. You will only realize these things after you have visited the tract and seen them for yourself.

Planada Fruit Farms Are Surrounded by Highly Developed Orchards & Vineyards

—Planada Fruit Farms are located just seven miles east of Merced.

—the main line of the Santa Fe railroad runs through the tract.

—it is just 50 miles north of Fresno.

—it is just six hours' ride from Oakland.

—The state highway to the Yosemite Valley runs directly through the town of Planada.

—The land is almost perfectly level.

—There is no hard pan to be found on the land.

—There is no alkali to be found on the land.

—There is water in abundance all over the tract.

—Wells pump from 600 to 1000 gallons of water per minute.

—The water lift is only from 15 to 20 feet.

—The soil is 15 feet and better in depth.

—An electric pumping plant goes free with every 80 acres.

Antrim & Andrews

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS

Temporarily Located at Rooms 309-310 Cory Bldg., Fresno

Our New Location
Will Be Rooms

801-2 Mattei Bldg.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1920.

15A

VALLY LEAGUE, FLAG WINNERS TO PLAY SERIES

First Game to Be Played
on October 3 For
Vally Title

Visalia Pirates Appear
to Be Lemoore Cubs' Opponents

**SISLER REGAINS
LEAD AMERICAN
LEAGUE HITTERS**

**St. Louis Star Breaks Tie
With Speaker During
Past Week**

**Nicholson Strikes Slump
But Tops Nationals;**

Hornsby-Second

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—George Sisler,

Chicago, broke the tie which he

shared last week with Jim Speaker,

Cleveland Indians manager, and

topping the American League batters

with an average of .388—according

to figures of Washington Speaker is

now .001 behind with .387 while

Chicago White Sox stands third

with .375.

Hubert Ruth of the New York Yankees

home run master, hitting in fourth

place with an average of .372 made

three home runs since yesterday

and has also hit three times in

such runs and regulations adopted

Thursday night \$400 was placed as

the maximum weekly amount to be

paid by the manager of a club

and the manager of each club could add

an additional amount to his club's

allowance in proportion to the amount

he regularly allowed salary.

Those in attendance at the meeting

were: Wilkinson, Lemers, secretary

Crowe, Atchison, Robertson,

Dinobro, Drabek, Visalia, Johnson,

St. Louis, Smith, Coffey, and Boles,

Lemoore with a proxy of Frank Black.

This is the last meeting that the di-

rectors of Vally season will hold.

Wasco Is Leading

Fruit Belt League

STAFFORD, Sept. 18.—Wasco is lead-

ing the Kenosha Fruit Belt League with a

lead of half a game margin on West

Pitch, McFarland is in just place.

The clubs have played seven games.

One game between Wasco and Shafter

was thrown out and will be played over

according to A. J. Zimmerman, local

director.

Five games remain to be played and

Shafter is still feasible for Ward

and will be playing to defeat Wasco

for the title.

To Head Grid Association

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Jim

Thorne, former Indian football and

baseball player and coach of the Can-

tton Indians, a local professional team,

has been unanimously chosen head of

the American Professional Football As-

sociation in the country. It was an-

organization in the

organization in the country. It was an-

organization in the country

ANTI-THEFT METHODS

Valley Society Notes

MODESTO

I have been informed there are hundreds of thousands of cars stolen in this country every year. Rapidly as the number has increased during the past four years, the number of thefts has increased still more rapidly. Thefts of this "iniquity" are growing by leaps and bounds. In fact, it is not too much to say that the car-stealing problem has a condition of crisis. Something must be done to put it in a broader way than has ever been attempted. As a matter of fact, the insurance companies are threatening a material increase in premiums of the policy if the condition is allowed to continue.

The individual car owner can do something toward solving the problem, though he cannot do everything that must be done to eliminate stealing of cars. I shall try to explain briefly what the car owner can do to protect himself.

There may be divided into two distinct classes, in one of which is placed the work of the professional automobile thief, while in the other is the activity of the so-called "joy-riders." The latter are those who steal a car to use for their own pleasure or convenience.

Against every available locking device the professional automobile thief is willing to "batch his wife when he gets his mind on "unlocks," a car. There are a number of locks of different types. However, which will not be effective, is the fact of the problem, that the individual car owner is not sufficiently alerting such as to be efficient for the work in hand.

As a result of their investigation the above mentioned authorities have come to the conclusion that four types of locking devices meet the need of the situation. The first type mentioned is the transmission lock, which is particularly effective in opening the mechanism in full tilt but has been calmed.

The second type is the steering lock. This type is applied to the steering wheel or steering column. It seems like it operates to release the steering wheel so that it swings around free from the column, making it impossible to steer after the lock is applied. The third is a located door position lock, which cannot be pulled out of its socket.

Other types of locks operate on the fuel and ignition systems. These locks shut off the gasoline or switch off the ignition as the case may be.

Insured companies are going to add a certain amount to the premium of theft policies for the use of these preventive devices. A number of some agents in California understand that it is the intent of the insurance companies to let the addition to the present premium in these cases. That can be saved by the car owner's putting on a locking device, but it is important to note that this device must be one that has been approved by the insurance authorities. Therefore, when the car owner applies for his auto policy, he should let him know from his insurance company that the particular make of car he has has been approved by the underwriter. A including here his cost, the insurance \$15 per year, as look out. I shall be glad to advise my readers in regard to the types of locking devices to buy for their cars if they will write to me giving the make and model of their car.

The third type of locking device is the alarm system. This is already considered, will hold up even the professional automobile thief, but it cannot stop him permanently. However, even the delay justifies the use of the lock quite outside the protection it gives against the joy-riders. The professional thief is usually the graduate of the automobile industry. He can easily obtain the latest information about the latest devices. He has practically spent his life around cars and he knows every nut and bolt of the mechanism.

Inquiries and automobile investigators propose to remove the incentive for thefts, thus preventing it beforehand. They propose that the motor car should not get out on the same plane with the other vehicles, but should be of a class which would be eligible to offer a good price, and conveniently located. Thus the entire incentive to steal cars for future sale is removed at one fell swoop.

REEDLEY

Miss Edith E. Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gifford, and Walter Williams, happily married last Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, on the banks of the Stanislaus river, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Edwards, grandfather of the bride. After the ceremony, all went for the reception at the home of the bride, where delicious refreshments were served. After which the happy couple motored to Modesto, where the former home of Mrs. Gifford's summer was served to about forty friends. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home on Third street. The groom is a well-known resident of this city, and the bride is the twin daughter of C. H. Thrasher of Reedley, and both have many friends to wish them happiness.

A birthday party was tendered Miss Donna Ordway Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Reedley. Mrs. Ordway, who is 18, had a surprise party to celebrate the eighteenth birthday of this young hostess. The evening was a most delightful one, the entertainment being planned by the girls and the refreshments included games, music and refreshments. A gaily decorated birthday cake was the special feature of the luncheon, which was served buffet style.

CUTLER

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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

time most realistic of recent stories for boys.

The Maid of Mirabelle.

This is the romance of two young French girls, minors "over there," in war time, overjoyed in finding the deathless influence of Joan of Arc. What a land of romantic happenings is that ancient kingdom of Charles the Bold. Lorraine! Elliot H. Robinson, who wrote "Smiles, a Rose of the Cumberland" and "The House of the Company" and the author of "The Young Pilgrim" and "The Pilgrim's Progress," has written a new book for the American Society of Friends sent to France for War Relief work. There is a glimpse of the war, then comes the reconstruction problems in the village of Mirabelle, as told in "The Maid of Mirabelle," a book dedicated to all who love France, and the local social set, and many of these dropped in for tea at the Steele home. Prilly, in visit with the popular author who has selected the East for her home.

What could be more thrilling than a trip by airplane from Paris to London? Miss Vera High, in company with four other colleagues, who have been touring the shores of Europe, have written a book of such a trip.

The author is the wife of a pilot.

Our Slogan.

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P WANTED—Female.

EDUCATORS ASK VOTERS TO BACK AMENDMENT 16

Energetic Campaign of
Education Planned
in Its Favor

Declare Its Passage Will
Lift Burden of
Local Taxes

Plans for an energetic educational campaign throughout the San Joaquin Valley in favor of amendment No. 16 on the November general election ballot, which authorizes an increase in the apportionment of state funds for school purposes, were decided at a meeting of the Central California Teachers Association held yesterday.

The session was attended by educators, including county and city school superintendents from five counties. The central division represents the following counties: Fresno, Madera, Kings, Tulare, Mariposa, Merced, and Kern.

A fund is being raised to defray the cost of the projected campaign, which is to be carried direct to the voter instead of through the teachers and the regular school organization. The campaign will be continued until the last moment of the campaign with the express hope of raising an average of \$1 for each teacher employed.

A committee consisting of Superintendent Jerome O. Gross of the Fresno city schools has been appointed to handle the local affairs of the campaign, while similar active committees will be formed in all other county seats.

The educational official claims that the new amendment will increase the revenue for educational purposes made at the same time limiting the taxation which is held too heavy to have reached its peak.

Another important topic under consideration by the council was the holding of a joint institute in Fresno for three days during the week beginning December 18, the exact date being undetermined. The complete program and the participation of other counties will be outlined at the next monthly meeting.

**Chief Trux Back
From Vacation Trip**

Chief of Police Frank Trux who has been enjoying a three weeks vacation spent at cloud and sky resort returned home last night. The chief will be back at his desk at headquarters tomorrow morning.

**Egerton Castle,
Author, Is Dead**

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Egerton Castle, English author and newspaper director, died in London today.

Egerton Castle was a prolific writer of novels and plays; his first work making their appearance in the early eighties. Some of his plays, naming them "The Pride of Tonbridge" and "The Bath Comedy," were produced at American theaters. His play "Desperado Remained" was written especially for Richard Mansfield.

PAYS \$300 FINE.
E. Glinowitz arrested Friday on a charge of selling liquor without a license, appeared before Police Judge H. E. Briggs yesterday and pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a \$300 fine.

SPEEDERS PAY FINES.
Three speeders appeared in court yesterday and paid fines of \$15, \$10, \$5, \$3, each for violations of the parking ordinance. The speeders arrested were Conrad Rosenthal, Fred Harrold, and J. Nimon.

LEAVE FOR GAS CONVENTION.
H. V. Ross, local manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company left yesterday for Portland, Oregon, to attend the Pacific Coast Gas Association Convention, September 21-24. A special train bearing 100 California delegates left San Francisco last night.

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**Marine Corps to
Have Exhibit at
Fresno County Fair**

**PHELAN SPEECH
TO OPPOSE SUIT**
Japanese and Raisin
Company Problems to
Be Discussed

In the speech which will open his campaign for re-election in Fresno county tomorrow evening, United States Senator James D. Phelan expects to deal principally with two topics of vital interest to California, the Japanese problem and the suit brought by Attorney General Palmer against the California Associated Biscuit company.

News of this effect was received here yesterday by the Democratic county central committee from the Senator's secretary. The bill will appear here Monday afternoon in time for dinner, and will meet several party leaders.

At 8 o'clock he will address a mass meeting in the civic auditorium of which Mrs. W. A. Flanagan, delegate to the Democratic national convention, is chairman. A short motor parade will escort the candidate to the meeting place.

The following were yesterday named as vice-presidents of the meeting:

Mrs. John D. Morgan, Mrs. P. E. Remond, Mrs. James W. Gardner, Mrs. W. N. Gilliam, Mrs. Lucy Doty, Mrs. Clara B. Mason, Mrs. S. L. Strother, Mrs. H. M. Johnston, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Miss Josephine Colby, George T. Johnson, W. E. Bankert, T. E. Collins, Mrs. D. M. Barnwell, Mrs. Goff Glenn, Mrs. Roy C. Traber, Miss Olive Smith, Charnie Edwards, Miss Lorita Smith, Rev. H. M. Bruce, Rev. J. Loyd Dorell, Harry Rustigan, K. Charlton, Albert Haapala, Miss Sarah McCarlie, Fred W. Dooley, Mrs. R. G. McCallum, Mrs. John Macneill, Mrs. E. C. Howorth, William Stevenson, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Anna Stoe, Mrs. Coffey, Anna T. Burns, Curtis Neal, C. B. Jackson, Will Kelly, Dr. T. M. Johnston, John H. Gordon, Mrs. H. Pettit, W. V. Dabbs, Fred Sattler, Mrs. Louis M. Moffat, C. M. Gains, J. G. Hughes, M. E. Harris, Earl Skater, James A. Burns, Charles Dillon, G. W. Smith, Henry Hawson, Chester H. Rowell, Roy Chirman, J. G. Stephens, Ed. Vogelborg, Chris Jorgenson, G. W. Beck, Miss Mildred Hicks, C. F. Gourdin, H. W. Caldwell, Cressie Work, J. P. Neut, S. Barnes, Andy Ferguson, George Parker, Dr. N. Clinton Collins, Mrs. W. E. Davison, Harry Staley, Melvin Pettit, George B. Graham, John Austin, Mrs. Marie N. Ross, George Bolpa, H. Turrie, Turner O'Banion.

The captains are: Dr. J. R. Summers, U. S. Fisher and Dr. Eugene Painter.

**LODGE OUT FOR
NEW MEMBERS**

Fraternal Brotherhood

**Plans Campaign to
Close Jan. 1**

Spurred on by the prospect of a new building of its own in this city with club rooms including all modern features and space for recreational and educational pursuits, including dramatics, dancing and lectures on public welfare matters, Fresno Victory Lodge, the Fraternal Brotherhood, has inaugurated an immediate campaign for increasing its membership. This is in compliment to Dr. Carlos S. Hardy, the incoming president of the order who was recently elected president of the national fraternal congress at Chicago.

New members bringing the amount of \$10 million dollars to the treasury will receive double the amount given by Dr. Hardy in a message received by the local lodges.

Three captains have been appointed to launch the campaign and in their meeting yesterday the following plan was decided upon: The entire membership of 750, will be divided into three teams, each member volunteering to bring in at least one new member before the first of the year.

The winning team will be given a New Year's banquet and entertainment in the close of the competition, they being the ones with the largest team, will be suitable attire for the winners and the third team, the cooks. Three main prizes depending upon the amount written will be awarded by the captain to the member of his team bringing in the greatest number of new members. Other prizes will be offered by district manager Arrowsmith and the lodges.

The captains are: Dr. J. R. Summers, U. S. Fisher and Dr. Eugene Painter.

**Grabs Knife During
Fight, Is Arrested**

**Hold Lewis Lessman
Funeral on Monday**

C. Luton was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Wheat, and is charged with assault with a deadly weapon against John Petropoulos. The man has been employed at the Fresno vineyard and during an alteration between the two, it is alleged, Lessman grabbed a butcher knife and started after Petropoulos.

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Optometrists**

**20
MULE-TEAM
BORAX SOAP CHIPS**

PULL THE DIRT OUT OF THE CLOTHES.

**Mrs. R. J. Harrison
Is Dead at Ukiah**

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. R. J. Harrison, one of the pioneer residents of Central Colony, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Ellis, in Ukiah. Mrs. Harrison came to Central Colony in 1878, where she lived until four years ago, when she moved to Fresno.

She bought a store in Fresno at 1441 Amador street, but when it was burned in January, she received injuries which are believed to have been responsible for her death.

She was the widow of the late R. J. Harrison. She leaves a son, Frank, and two daughters, Mrs. Ellis of Ukiah and Mrs. Katie Harrison of Fresno. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

News of this effect was received here yesterday by the Democratic county central committee from the Senator's secretary.

She will be buried in the cemetery of the town of her birth, in the town of her birth.

At 8 o'clock he will address a mass meeting in the civic auditorium of which Mrs. W. A. Flanagan, delegate to the Democratic national convention, is chairman.

A short motor parade will escort the candidate to the meeting place.

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**20
MULE-TEAM
BORAX SOAP CHIPS**

PULL THE DIRT OUT OF THE CLOTHES.

**Fearing Attack,
Man Attempts to
Commit Suicide**

Ingenuity marked the construction of a still confiscated at a ranch near Parlier yesterday, according to federal officers who have become mechanical experts since prohibition set them on the elusive trail of illicit liquor manufacturers.

The still, whose mechanics involved a supposed threatened attack on him by members of a criminal organization, Pedro Rico, 24 years old, was discovered late yesterday at the Fresno hotel, a lodging house some score of men are employed. No Rico claimed his claim from the Santa Fe station.

Rico dashed his throat from the tall barrel of mash and a small keg with a ragged hole in it. The officers who made the arrest said Rico was drunk when he struck his knife.

In the raiding party were Sheriff W. F. Jones, Federal Commissioner H. G. Detwiler, Deputy U. S. Marshal Shoopman and Constable Sayre of Parlier.

Weeke from the great loss of blood, the young man was rushed to the hospital where the attending physicians last night said his chance of recovery were very slight.

Rico told the police that he had arrived in Fresno from Sugarcreek where he had been employed in a lumber camp, and said his act was the result of overfed the drinker.

Judgment for Miss Reiner was rendered after a jury had heard the testimony of the prosecution and defense.

Rico is about 24 years old. Nothing is known of his antecedents.

FORFEITS' BAIL

L. C. Wilshire was arrested yesterday morning in Sergeant White and Officer Hall on a charge of truancy. He was released on \$10 bail. He reported to the court before Judge H. E. Briggs yesterday afternoon.

During the motor races at the 1917 fair, when two cars left the track and plowed into a group of spectators, nothing happened to the driver.

He was released on \$10 bail.

Is there a child to whom you would give an allowance, withholding its share until maturity?

How can your wife enjoy all the income from your property and your children come into possession at her death?

These questions and others are clearly answered in our Trust booklet which explains the advantages of a legal Will appointing a Trustee that will survive any trust—the Fidelity Bank.

May we send you a copy?

**FIDELITY
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK**

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST

Mariposa at Broadway

WYLIE M